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CIRCULATION MONDAY J2,226

NEXT YEAR CUT \$8,150

from this year's appropriation: Estimated Expenditures, Attendance \$

Estimated Expenditures
Attendance Superintendent
Superintendent
Secretaries and office help.....
Teachers' salaries
Junifors' sularies
Playgrounds and bruches

Teaming most music exams, diplomas, etc.
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IONES TO ASSUME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison-Announcement that he

FAIR DIRECTION

Estimated Receipts Aside from Tax bevy.

Levy.
State and county \$ 32,000
Rock county training school
reat \$1,200
Aid for defective speech \$3,700
Aid for opportunity room \$300
Aid for enumercial course \$185
Aid for minual training \$185
Aid for high school \$530
Tuitton \$11,000

Totals

Justice supplies ...
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Repairs ...
Fuel ...
Light and power

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1924.

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MOTHER OF LOEB SENDS LAST MESS

Saved by

Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

Wisconsin's tobacco crop last night,

state crop officials declared today

Although few reports from farmers had been received early today, it

frost in the tobacco area. A frost

at this time would do thousands of

KING FORCES STRUGGLE

FOR CONTROL.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Shanghal—A terrific rainstorm which continued several hours and flooded Shanghai streets to a depth of two feet late this afternoon halted flighting between the Chekiang and Kiangsu armies west and northwest of the elty. Chinese military traditions provide for suspension of hostilling when the weether hosemal.

itles when the weather becomes

bad.

Iteports received after the downpour interrupted the war showed the Cheking forces defending Shanghal, who started an active offensive against the Clangsu troops today, had made slight gains at some points, merely holding their own at others.

BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Shanghal—The Cheklong forces, defending Shanghal against the klangsa troops, have regained all the ground they had lost in the Linbo sector—northyest of this city, by was supposed been like

elty. It was announced here late

[RY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

[At ASSOLATIO PRISS]

Shanghal—While the preliminary battles in China's civil war continued today with renewed intensity in the vicinity of the prize city of Shanghai, Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria and Wu Fel-Fu, military head of the Feking government, entered their forces to neet in the main contest, to fight for control of the central government of China.

Out of a series of reports from

NEED 75 CARS FOR

dollars of damage, it is said.

DONNEL,

Acting Observer.

Frost indicated tonight.

Wind

CLEMENTSON REMOVAL HEARING FIRST SKIR-MISH.

UP TO TRIBUNAL Grant County Official to Push Own Defense in Boscobel Matter.

Matter,

BULLETIN,

Int associated thess;

Madison, Wis.—Obstrict Attorney George E. B. Clementson of Grant county, arrived in Madison early this afternoon accompanied by a party of friends and an attorney, to appear before Governor Blaine on charges of failure to perform his duty in connection with a hooded parade at Boscubel. Clementson declared he was ready to appear before the executive but reiterated his former statement "that he did not expect justice" and that the ease is prejudiced. Hearing was begun before Governor Blaine shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Hefore the hearing hegan, fovernor Blaine held in extended conference with Geurge Shields, former Boscobel alight watchman, and James Meticever, Dodgeville, attorney for Shields.

Before the hearing opened Clementson charged that the governor had virtually prevented a hearing acheduled for tomorrow on com-

entan charged that the governor had virtually prevented in hepring scheduled for tomorrow on com-pillit against Shields, who is al-leged to have assaulted particl-parts in a booded parade at Bos-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—The opening skirmish in a movement imagurated by Governor Blaine against the Ku Kiux Kian in Wisconsin, is expected to come to a climax this afternoon with a hearing before the executive on the content of the

a hearing before the executive on the question of removing from of the question of removing from office George E. Clementson, district attorney of Grant county.

Clementson was suspended from office last week by the severnor on grounds that he had failed to earry out the orders of the executive to prosecute certain individuals chalmed to have been involved in a hooded demonstration at Boscobel, the governor's home town. The hearing today is to determine whether the suspension shall be permanent.

Monday night to the school budget

ing today is to determine whether the suspension shall be permanent.

Legal Points Raised.

Several legal points will be raised during the hearing, it is understood, and the case will go to the supreme court for final decision if Clementson carries out his announced plans. The district attorney contends that he performed his legal duties by conducting an investigation of the Roscobel affair and is
(Continued on Page 5)

JEFFERSON BOY GETS 3 YEARS ON PROBATION

Jefferson — Waltimore Johnson, 15 years old of Menemonie, Wis, arrested Jime 2 after he broke into the Theodore Schumneher garage here, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary here Monday and was sentenced to spend three years on probation, by Judge George Grimm, of the Jefferson countyleight court. the Jefferson county/circuit court.
Granting 11 persons naturalization papers, hearing a divorce and tion papers, hearing a divorce and several other minor matters constituted the work disposed of by Judge Grimm Tuesday before adjourning the September term of court until Oct, 13. The jury has been excused until that time.

Of those granted citizenship, nine were of German birth, one Greek

charges of cruel and inhuman treatment made by Anna Pedro of Watertown against her hasband. Frank, brought her a divorce. They were separated last February.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

Federal ald for agriculture..... Miscellaneous Items Polo grate postponed on account of rain.
Altert Fall won his objection to stenographer in grand jury room where testimony was being taken in his case. Total . Alexander Cope, noted unimal painter, is dead.
Anti-iving resolution introduced in meeting of fillmost Federation of Min-crs at Peetra this morning.
Mes, Lauren Hansen instantity killed in ante occident at Assiand, Nels Swanson was seriously injured, same socident. Reguleed tax levy\$218,720 The budget is \$8,150 less than last year, and the old indebtedness of the beard, amounting to about \$20,000, (Continued on Page 8)

accident.

Abe Espinosa led golf fleid at Wau-kegan.



that will not wet his feet. And a poor buyer who will not consult the Classified Ads before spending hi smoney.

Read them today!

BLAINE ANTI-KLAN Roscoe Luce Is Appointed Judge REPUBLICAN FOLD

Addison-Roscot Luce of Elkhorn oday was named county judge of Valworth county by Governoy laine to succeed Judge Joy Walworth county by Governor Blaine to succeed Judge Jay W. Page, who died recently. Judge Luce is a graduate of Platteville normal and the University of Wischaster

constn.

Lates served in the 128th infantry
overseas during the world war as a
sergeant. He was born in Grant
county in 1889.

YOUNG ATTORNEY IS

SWORN IN AS JUDGE.

[STECTAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn, Wis.—Roscoe K. Juece was sworn in Thesday as county judge of Walworth county by Jack White, cherk of the circuit court, a few hours after he had been notified of his appointment by Goyernor Blaine.

notified of his appointment by Governor Blaine.
Attorney Luce thereby becomes the fourth person to sit on the Wal-worth county bench in two years, death having twice removed its occupant. Jay Lyon died in 1822 after many years service. He was succeeded by Edward Morrissey, Delayan, appointed by Governor Blaine, over the projects of the Delayan, appointed by Governor Blaine, over the protests of the Wulworth county bur association, who unanimously indorsed Jay W. Page of Elkhorn, Jay Page was elected the permunent successor to Judge Lyon at the 1924 spring election and took office June 1. He died July 20 in a sanitarium near Stevens Point.

Without a Judge.

Without a Judge. Without a Juage,
Walworth county has been withput a county judge since his death,
he delay in the executive appointuent of his successor being gengrally attributed to the nearness of

erally attributed to the nearness of the primary.

Appointment of Judge Luce was not generally expected and come to many as a surprise. Those most prominently mentioned were Robert Bulkley, postmaster of Whitewater, and former law partner of Jay Page, H. L. Hamilton, Whitewater, Easton Johnson, Whitewater attorneys, and former district attorney, and F. J. Terrill, Lake Geneva attorney. All are La Follette progressives. APPROPRIATION FOR

Approval was given by the board of education at its September session Menday night, to the school budget for the coming year and approval. for the coming year, as prepared by the fluance committee and city manager, and a motion was made that it be presented to the city council. The law requires that this be done before Oct. 1. The budget contains the following items, amounting in all to a net tax levy of \$218,720, a reduction of \$8,150 from this year, amountains.

or mercy.

Sentencing of Koch is the first taken to back Senator Larollette to nade in Rock county this year on the extent of furnishing more than made in Rock county this year on manstangiter charges, resulting from a person being killed by an automobile. Campleil had been attending the carrival at l'aim Beach and with friends was walking along the side of the concrete road to where their car was parked, when Koch struck the single file of pedestrians.

trians.

Campbell was fatally injured, and his daughter and son-in-law were hurt. The elderly man died later in a Beloit hospital. Koch was arrested by Constable Merton Miller, patrolman of the county highways, who later testified that he found a bettle with some lighter in the gard. bottle with some liquor in the car, and that the man was under the influence of liquor at the time.

MICHIGAN IS VOTING TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] In Associate reass]
Detroit, Mich.—With a record yote for a primary election, voters of Michigan are today choosing between three candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator and seven aspirants for the republican nomination for governor. On the democratic ballot there are no contests, except a last minute opposition in the subsequence. minute opposition in the gubernator-ial race, where it has been au-nounced a "sticker" vote will be

Madison—Announcement that he nounced a "sticker" vote will be would assume personal direction of the state fair for the present until extended investigations have been made regarding a new secretary to succeed Oliver E. Remey, was made today by J. D. Jones, Jr., state commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Jones said no secretary is likely to be selected for some time.

MARCHING ON CAPITAL.

San Junn, Del Sur, Nicaragua—General Gregorio Ferrera, leader of the Honduran revolutionary forces, marching on Tegnelgalpa where the government is preparing to hold the city against attack.

GREAT STEAMSHIP BURNED AT DOCKS

...\$ 48,500

[137 ASSOCIATED PRESS] | An oil burner, had 560 gellons of Holland, Mich.—The steamship started, and explosions of oil tore out large portions of the hull and endangered the lives of the firemen

passenger boats on the great lakes, virtually was destroyed by a fire which broke out early this morning while the loat was in dry dock for the winter here.

The crew of 16 negroes which has been cleaning the boat since it came into dock here five days ago, the cause of the fire, which the cause of the fire, which started anniship near the engine room, was undetermined. The boat,

ATTEMPT TO WIN ON KLAN ISSUE FAILS DEMO-CRATS

SWEEPS THE STATE

Whole Delegation in Congress Elected Along with Governor.

BULLETIN.
[197 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Portland, Me.—The plurality
by which United States Senator
Bert M. Fernald, republican,
was re-elected yesterday over
Fulton J. Redman, democrat,
passed the 50,000 mark today,
with the tabulation of additional
unofficial returns. With only a
score of small towns and plantatious to be heard from the tions to be heard from the totals stood:

totals stood:
Fernald, 147,222; Redman, 97,050.
The plurality of State Senator Ralph O. Brewster, republicancelected governor over William R. Pattangall, democrat, reached 36,000 with today's returns. The totals were:
Brewster, 143,926; Pattangall, 107,908.
The total vote was the largest in the history of the state. The

the total vote was the largest in the history of the state. The total of 251,834 for governor was nearly 46,000 more than the previous high record at the gubernatorial election of 1920. The total vote for United States senator was 244,281.

States senator was 244,281.

Portland, Mc.—Ralph O. Browsite, of Portland, republican, member of the state senate, was elected governor of Maine yesterday by a plurality of more than 30,000 over Win. R. Pattangall, of Augusta, democrat. With returns received democrat. With returns received from 593 election precincts out of \$33\$ in the state, the vote stood: \$135.

Raston Johnson, Whilewater attorney, and former district attorney, and F. J. Terrill, Lake Genera attorney. All are La Follette progressives.

Judge Luce announced himself as a La Follette progressive recently, the city of Eastport which is normally republican, one precinct of Portland and a number of towns counted as a regular republican. He counted as a regular republican. He (Continued on Page 5)

KOCH, WHOSE CAP

Irom 333 election precincts as a state, the vote stood; and in the state, as a fire state, the vote stood; and included Milwanker, Wis.—Although today was the coldest September 8 in years, the temperature registering 45 at 6 a.m., it is not believed that crops were damaged to any extent in this affect the result materially. With the same precinct and one additional Portland precinct missing. United States Senator Bert M. Fernald, republican, received a re(Continued on Page 8)

WISCONSIN TO RAISE FOURTH OF BOB'S FUND

Entering a plea of guilty to a fourth degree manslaughter charge as his preliminary hearing opened, Ivan Koch, 24, Beloit mechanic, wis sentenced to a year in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge John B. Clark, of the Beloit municipal court, late Monday.

Koch's automobile and present the State were I present.

or Schator LaPolicite for president.
Representatives from each congressional district in the state were present.
Herman Ekern, attorney general, in charge of linances presided.
Governor J. J. Biaine, Solomon Lovitan, state treasurer, C. C. Gittings, of Eache and W. V. Kidder, Inter Monday.

Koch's automobile ran down and fatally injured. William Campbell, 70, retired colored minister, near laint leach, a resort on the Beloit road, July 22.

Judge Clark pronounced sentence after heaving Attorney W. H. Arnotd, defending Koch, make a plea for mercy.

Wisconsin, it was announced sentence of the mercy.

percent of the national campaign

ROBBERS LOOT RIPON DEPOT

Ripon—Robbers entered the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad office here last night, blew the safe and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

The same method was used by the robbers os has been used in a number of other safe blowings in the state, and the police and federal men believe the work is being done by the same gang.

by the same gang.

Considerable damage was done to
the building which houses the post-

The amount of money in the safe was less than \$1,000.

CHILE CHIEF HAS RESIGNED

Santiago. Chile-President Acturo Alexander of Chile has resigned and has been succeeded as president by General Luis Aliamarino, head of the military cabinet which assumed power Friday night. President Alexandri tendered his

resignation after it had been requestresignation after it had been requested by the rabbut and the leaders of the military group who asked him to absent himself from the country. Alexandri and his family were the guests of the American ambassador today while they awaited constitu-tional authorization to leave the

GOVERNOR NOT TO INTERFERE

Trenton, N. J.—Governor Silzer today announced that he would take no step to halt the Wills-Firpo fight in Jersey City Thursday night, refusal was expressed in a letter addressed to leaders of varjous civic and church organizations who lettioned him last week to stop the bout.

Washington—Canon William S. Chase of New York called at the White House today and after a meeting with C. Baseom Stemp, secretary to the president, went to the department of justice to carry on his fight for the deportation of Luis Angel Firpe, Argentine heavyweight boxer.

Seventy-five cars to make Misconsin Methodist church conference on a tour around Janesville and its environs are wanted for Friday afternoon. The Chamber of Commerce requests all who will put their cars at the disposal of the visitors at 4:30 that afternoon to phone the Chamber office. The phone number is 22.

MAINE STAYS IN Tobacco Crop CITY WELCOMES She Helped to COURT IS READY METHODISTS IN Hide Body of FOR FINAL SERVICES TONIGHT 8th Husband Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9, 1924.

TRAXLER, NELSON AND MAC MULLEN TO GREET VISITORS.

SESSION OPENS Preliminary Meetings of State Madison, Wis.-A brisk wind nar-Conference Are Held rowly prevented serious damage to

Tuesday.

PHOGRAM,
WEDNESDAY, SEPT, 10.
8:30 a. m.—The administration of the holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Memorial service. Rev. J.
B. Davis, presiding. Sermon by Rev. William Hooton, 10:30 a. m.—Conference business session. was indicated that there was no

Chicago—Reports of frost in northeastern North Dakota, most of Minnesota, northern and western Wisconsin and northern and eastern lows were received here today. Mar-ket reports said the frost was light at Muscatine, Ia., and Minneapolls but there was a heavy frost at Mason The weather bureau had reports of frost in North Dakota, Minnesota and parts of Wisconsia, Light frost may occur in Chicago and vicinity today. The minimum temperature here was 47 at 7 a, in.

WINTER WIND GETS
IN ITS WORK MONDAY
With a howling, blustering wind
that cut sharply around corners,
Janesville had an advance season

Docke.

Preliminary meetings / occupied the time of Thegday's arrivals for the annual Methodist Wisconsin conference, to be conducted this week in Cargill Memorial church. Seven candidate sfor admission to the conference on trial took the first year examinations Tucsday morning. The Rev. Allen Adams, Whitewater, and the Rev. Webster Millar, Janesville, were in charge of the work.

The hoard of Home Missions and Church Extension had its session at 2 p. m. in the clurch, and the Conference Chaimanns' commission at 2 p. m. The Board of Examiners and the undergraduates were to get together at 4 o'clock, completing the preliminary sessions of the day.

Welcoming Service Tonight.

The Hinerants' club banquet was scheduled for 5:30 p. m. in the ban-(Continued on Page 5)

FARM PARTY IN REACTION. AGAINST BOB

Denver—A public repudiation of the statement made last Saturday by Frank Harrison, regional manager for the Lub'ollette-Wheeler cam-paign, that Bert Martin, national secretary of the farmer-labor party was soliciting funds without authori-zation for the Wisconsin senator's canning, must be forthcoming if MANCHURIAN AND PE-CLOSE UPON CITY Defenders Pushed Back by Fierce Onslaughts of Invading Hosts.

Zation for the Wisconsin senator's campaign, must be forthcoming, if the independent presidential ficket is to retain the support of the farmore-labor organization.

This stand was volced in no uncertain terms yesterday by Dr. C. B. Warner of Biloxi. Miss., chairman of

Warner of Biloxi, Miss., chairman of the national campaign committee of the farmer-labor party in a letter to John M. Nelson of the LaFollette

to John M. Nelson of the LaFollette national committee.
In his letter Dr. Warner characterized the statement by Mr. Harrison as a "dastardly" attack upon Mr. Martin and declared it was made without attempt to inquire into the amount of funds received or the disbursements made.

Big Enrollment

The Rock county rural, normal school opened for the fourteenth year Tuesday morning with an enrollment larger than at the beginning of last year. Several more students are expected within the next two weeks. Classes were organized Tuesday and preparations made for a piculc in Riverside park Wednesday afternoon. The number of the rectangle of the deases on Tuesday will meet the demand for new teachers in this county next year, Principal larger than a tendent and decided that the woman's death was due to shock following all and decided that the woman's death was due to shock following the appearance has been given by City Tuesday. White no assurance has been given by City Manager Henry Traxler regarding the appointment of a new man, it is felt that a member of the department will at least be considered. The possibilities among Janesyillo men heard mentioned includes Sergent Charles Handy, Patrelmen Poter D. Champion, and Leo Lennariz.

It is likely, however, that the man above the demand for new teachers in this county next year, Principal

Detroit, Mich.—Playing confessed, according to police, that she killed a sweetheart four years ago, after she had helped lim hide the body of her eighth husband, whom he had slain, Mrs. Euphemia Mondich was being questioned by authorities today in an effort to determine where her other husbands are.

Information furnished by the woman's ninth husband three days ago led to her arrest. Mrs. Mondich told the authorities she did not know the name of the man she kill-

dich told the authorities she did not know the name of the man she killed, except that he was known as "John."

A skull and other bones thought to be those of "John" were unearthed yesterday under a house formerly occupied by Mrs. Mondieh.

According to the police. Mrs. Mondich under grilling confessed she had killed "John" with his own revolver, a week after she had seen him club her eighth husband, Joseph Sokokolsky, to death in an automobile.

Rev. William Hoston.

10:39 a. m.—Conference business session.

11:36 a. m.—Prophecy and devotions by Bishop William F. Anderson.

12:15 p. m.—Announcements and adjournments.

2:00 p. m.—Announcements and adjournments.

2:00 p. m.—Anniversary of the board of hospitals and homes. Rev. William A. Hewing, presiding. Address by the Rev. N. E. Davis, D. D. secretary.

2:00 p. m.—Anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society Mrs. A. M. Sanford presiding. Address by Miss Karles Swartz.

2:00 p. m.—Conference hour. Rev. C. F. Spray, presiding. Address, "The Meaning of Methodism," by Rev. J. T. Wurdle Stafford. D. D. D. C. L. master of the Metropolitien Methodist church. Toronto. Canada, formerly president of the British Wesleyan conference.

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2:30 p. m.—Anniversary of the Monand of foreign missions. Rev. F. J.

Turner, presiding.

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against headwinds all the way from New York, to come to the ground for re-faeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went to the officers' mess at the field as guests of the officers personnel. While preparations for the meni went for-ward, word came from Aberdeen that the fog was already lifting and the fiers would soon be on their way again.

IN LABRADOR ON WAY HOME fore any of those from the outside

Treeport, Mc.—Captain Donald B. McMillan, returning from bis Arctic explorations and scientific work of the past year in the Schooner Bowdern, has arrived on the Labrador coast. In a message received today by his sister, Mrs. Lettika N. Forg here, and sent via New Foundland, he said:
"On Labrador coast, he at Battle Harbor (Labrador) Wednesday; all well."

Speculation regarding the appointment of a new chief of police to succeed Charles E. Newman, who resigned Monday was evident in the [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

the woman's death was due shock following the wrecking of automobile in the ditch.

Nashotah Child Killed in Crash Northof Edgerton

trai government of China.

Out of a series of reports from the defending forces of Shanghai in the past 24 hours, it was apparent that the fighting was being carried closed to the city by the invading forces.

There was some indication here that General Ho Feng-Lin, defense commander of Shanghal, might quit for a cash consideration of \$2,000,000, but the report was not warranted by closed to the city by the invading forces.

There was some indication here that General Ho Feng-Lán, defense commander of Stannshal, might quit for a cash consideration of \$2,000,000, but the report was not warranted by any of the aggressive steps being tulten by General He to drive back the invading forces from the west portion of Klangsu province in which Peking is located.

NEED 75 CARS FOR TOUR OF JANESVILLE

body was brought to a local under taking establishment.
The injured are:
Mrs. Althoss, mother of the dead child, slightly bruised.
Three-year old son of Mrs. Althoss, cut around head.
S. W. Grou, slightly bruised.
Mrs. S. W. Grou, legs partially paralyzed.
H. W. Haden, cuts around head.

home and later were rushed to the Edgerton hospital. All but Mrg. Grou were scheduled to be released from that institution Tuesday. Mrs H. W Haden, cuts around head.
Car Leaving Driveway.
The Nashotah people were trav-

CAVERLY TO GIVE SENZ TENCE OUT TO WORLD AHEAD OF TIME.

LEOPOLD IN COURT Father of Nathan to Hear Sen-tence at 9 O'clock Wednesday Morning.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Chicago-Last minute preparations for the final scene in the legal drama incident upon the sentencing to life imprisonment or to death of Richard Loch and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., for the kidnaping and murder of Bobble Franks, were under way today.

When court opens tomorrow

According to the police. Mrs. Monlich under wrilling confesses she had killed "John" with his own revolver, a week after she had seen him club her eighth husband. Joseph Softokolsky, to death in an aumobile. When court opens tomorrow morphing at 9:50 a. m., Judge John and Monlich the police, and remained in her home about a week, done and the new about a week. One day, she said, he came to the house and threatened to kill her. "I made him put the revolver on the table," she informed the police. "I thought he would kill me, so I picked up the gun and shot him."

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She married Steve Mondich, she add, shortly ofterward. Mondich, according to the police, became in court need to the finding of the benex under the woman's former home.

World Flyers

Washington, D. C.— At 1:55, Ganeswille time the distribution of the woman's former home.

Washington—A forced landing at Aberdeen, M., seventy miles over Washington and prepared to the army world distribution of the army ordinance proving ground compelled the filers arrived over Washington and prepared to the army world distribution of the bone and the filers arrived over Washington and prepared to the army world distribution of the bone and the filers arrived over Washington and prepared to the army world distribution of the bone and the filers which the resorts, had battled against headwinds all the way from about Aberdeen, the army ordinance proving ground compelled the filers, over the bay and marsh, region; M. and Mrs. Coolidge went to the officers' neess at the field as guests of the officers would soon be on their way the filer of the propared to the carmy ordinance proving ground compelled the filers who will be disturbed in did worled, and are policine and playing the proparations for the ment went for each of the proparations for the ment will be altered to give miletic message Mrs. Lich gains of the officers personnel. While all the case special pr

cived by Judge Caverly in connec-ion with the case special precautions for safeguarding him will be

taken.
Judge Caverly issued a statement last night in which he requested the public notice to be printed that his opinion will be given first to newspaper men, in written form, and that newspapers will appear on the streets with the sentence long be-

chosen will be selected by Mr. Transler from a large list of candidates and it is possible that a none familiar with police work may be brought

lar with police work may be brought, here from some other city. Mr. Traxier has indicated that experience will be necessary.

Chief of Police Charles Newman, whose resignation will take effect, Nov. 1, declined to make any statement Tuesday regarding his future plans other than he "has several things in the air."

Mr. Traxier would make no statement Tuesday as to who will be Mr. Newman's successor.

Newman's виссечног.

John Whitehead Estate \$40,000

Papers filed in the Rock county court show that Hon, John M. White-head left personal property in Rock county valued "at more than \$40,both drivers.

The Johnson car had only one fender denied but the Haden muchine was wrecked. three wheels being torn off as it turned over into a ditch.

a ditch.

Four Leave Hospital.

The Althoss girl was dead when picked up: The five injured people were taken by Mr. Johnson into his home and later were rushed to the wife are Dorothy W. Hough, Janesville, and Philip B. Whitchead, now in Rome, Italy.

The bulk of the estate was left to Mrs. Whitchead, with \$5,000 to the son.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wodnesday: frost tonight; slowly rising temperature Wednesday afternoon.

HE IS a poor fisherman

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information ASSAILS BLAINE

More Attractions Added to Ex-cellent List: Tuesday Is Entry Day.

defferant-O, F. Roessler, secretary of the Jefferson county fair, has engaged another big free attraction for the 12nd annual county fair here this week, Sept. 9 to 12, making a total of seven free attractions to be given each afternoon and cuch evening. The new attraction is the Wallace Amscentagements.

The firest Middle West shows op-ened Monday night, it consists of three riding devices and 10 shows. Thesday is entry day, and a large number of entries is expected by evening.

Two Wisconsin youths, Evelyn Hardenbrook of Glen Flora, and Lloyd Hubbard, Jr., Evansville, are "working" herd to condition themselves for a mational compelition unique in its nature. They will represent the Loys and girls of the state of the follogational Livestock Ex-

resent the boys and girls of the state at the International Livestock Exposition at Chlengo the fall and compete with representatives from other states for the best physical development.

The Wisconsin representatives were chosen from nearly 200 boys and girls at the state fair in Mitwaukog recently. Gladys Transtad. Viroqua, won second place among girls and Einmett Fincher, Cragon, second among the boys. These two will be given a free trip to the National Dairy Show in Milwaukee the latter part of this month. Examinations were made by representatives of the state board of health.

JONES TO LOOK
OVER FIELD IN
SELECTING SEC.
Madison — Many rumors are affoat concerning the probable new exceptive head of the Wisconsin State Fair. John D. Jones, Jr. Commissioner of Agriculture, today announced that for the time being he will assume personal responsibility for the conduct of the State fair division of the Defartment of Agriculture, and that no appointment will be made until the field has been thoroughly canvassed for the right man.

Site Saturday, Mrs. Time Buctow and sister, Miss biaze Gritzmaker, went to Monroe, Saturday, to spend a few days with friends.

Messers, F. J. Laube, Scattle, Wash, and Leo Scarles, Chicago, were weekend with a fine home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Searles and family.

A plende dinner was held at the Stair cortange at heature parks, Sunday, to observe the birthday annibuted fair division of the Defartment of Agriculture, and that no appointment will be made until the field with gifts for the three guests of honor.

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CHEESE POOL GAINS
IN POPULAR FAVOR
Madison, Whe - The Wisconsin Forcign Cheese Producers' cooperative
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ing to Prof. II, Bakken of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Meethogs to place the cooperative plan
before managers were held at 17
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BRODHEAD

Brodhend--PhBis and Phil KB- BUREAU CRUSHERS wine, Mouroe, who were visitors for week at the home of their under TURNING OUT and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry-man, returned to their home Friday. Miss Bessie Lake returned home from a Janesville visit Friday night. Miss Rita Emery was home from Miwankee for the week-end. Mrs. Van Marsh and Miss Marsh spent Saturday in Janesville. Mrs. B. Hefry and baby left Friday for a visit with friends in Marsh-field. ind aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry

Misses Webermeir were Janesville

Alisses Wesermeit were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Misses Chadys Steininger and Mabel Reumer went to Chicago, Saturday, to spend a fortnight with friends,

Mrs. Ole Norman visited in Orford-ville. Saturday.

factories during August, it is said, and a large proportion voted to come into the association.

An soon as 100 cooperative foreign cheese factories sign up with the state association and apply for common stock, a meeting will be held to protect the organization which will cooperatively market foreign cheese produced in the state.

An educational compaign is being conducted by the college of agriculture and the state department of markets to show farmers weaknesses in the present marketing system and farm management.

Miss tienevieve Dixon was home from Beloit for the week-end.
Missars, and Mines, F. E. Armold, R. Carl Broughton and Children and Orrin Arnold were guests of Mr. and distances in the markets to show farmers weaknesses in the present marketing system and farm management.

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The saday is entry day, and a large provided by expected by expected by expected free. In part years, Secretary in the children's day, but this year is will not be necessary. The take Milks band will palay for Children's day, but this year is the constant will not be necessary. The take Milks band will play for Children's day, but this year will show an increase of approximately 20 per cent over last year, according to estimates received as year, according to estimates received its pay of threworks.

Thursday will be Port Atkinson band. The judding in all departments will be done well show an increase of 18 per cent, it is reported and spring wheat, an increase of 22 per cent, whereas, such a test is expected to be a record breaker. The business places will close here at noon during the fair. The Jefferson bond will play Friday.

HEALTH YOUTHS IN

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WHEAT PRODUCTION

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163. American Legion, Jefferson, Wis."

TURNING OUT LIME

Farm Barran lime crushers continue to grind out the white gold of the farm—limestone—in preparation of fall soil treatment. George Nelson has orders for around 500 tons from farmers south of Evansville and is operating one of the Barcan crushers at the Victor Tallis farm.

The other crushers are working in Magnola, Beloit and north of Evansville.

Legumes have proven their value to produce in wet seasons as well as

to produce in wet seasons as well as dry, for never has there been a better erop of alfalfa or clover than this season. Properly limed soil produced the heaviest and best crops.

INSURANCE AGENTS

OPEN CONVENTION Milwauker—Insurance legislation in states throughout the country, fire protection methods and public service of the insurance agent are outstanting topics scheduled, for discussion before the 29th annual convention of the National Association of insurance Agents, which opened here today. The convention will continue through Friday, Sept. 12.

TREASURY BALANCE

SLUMPS IN AUGUST Madison—The bulance in the state treasury took a slump during August, the September 1, belance amounting to \$14,257,393, compared with \$18.

ASSEMBLY TO MEET

Fond do Lac-The annual meeting of the diocean Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church in the Fond du Lac dioceae of Wisconsin will be held here Oct. 7, according to an announcement by Mrs. Eugene Pantzer, Suchwarm meetidant Sheboygan, president.

Washington— Breadpointed Coolidge oranounced the reappointment of David J. Lewis of Maryland, demoeratic member of the tariff

Forget-Me-Not Day Scheduled

NATIONAL DAIRY
SHOW VISITORS TO
MAKE COUNTY TOURS
Milwanker—A series of tours to temporal to the new order of the features for visitors to the National Dairy Show here the latter part of this month, neconding to managers of the show. The fours are being planned to give dairyment from other states first hand information on how dairying is carried on in the Badger state.

At least sax tours have been planned to cover the dairy belt, or these will include trips to Walkersha changle, Washington, Dodge, and changle, Washington, Dodge, and counties. The tours will be made in the second by the state of the state of the state and logislative assisting the part of the part of the state of the part of t ignated as National Forget-Me-Not

for November 8 OFFICE SEE

Burtis, Sheriff Nomince, Tops List with \$182-Whaley Spent \$144.

Pinal expense accounts filed with County Clerk Howard W. Lee by candidates at the primary election were

didutes at the assembly, Otto A. Buch, \$\$1.50; George W. Blanchard, \$130,44; H. B. Moseley, none; county theb Howard W. Lee, \$19.40, 2nd D. Merrill, \$87,43; coroner, Lynn Whaley, \$144,25; Jesse Earle, clerk of

the circuit court, 871 district attornew, George S, Geffs, \$133.39, and Chester H. Christenson, \$118.40; and Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley, \$8. Two of the candidates have still to make their that proper is

Vicinity News

Emerald Grove-The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Sept. 11 with Mrs. Carl Dailberg. A piente upper will be served. Johnson Creek-France Vereinwill net Wednesday at the Lutheran

much wearnessay at the basican church parlors.

Tiffany -- A Salvation social will be held Friday night. Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Edith O'Brien. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and a

SAYS DAVIS ELIMINATED

Milton Junetton-Mrs. J. 13. Owen, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Terry, Scattle, Wash., re-urned home Tuesday.

left Sunday for Adams and White Creek, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Halph Hassinger mov-ed to Janesville Saturday where Mo-Hassinger is employed. DAVIS RESTING AT Mrs. S. S. Pierce returned Tucaday rom her visit in Portland, Orc.

Mrs. Mortha Loth is visiting in Chi-INT ASSOCIATED PRESS! Estek Purk, Colo,-At a retreat in a Mrs. Martha Loth is visiting in Chi-coro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Anderson and son. Robert, Wilmette, 1B., were guests of W. H. Gates, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mullen an-nounce the hirth of a son, Sept. 2, Mrs. Ida Warren, who has spent the summer with her brother, L. A. Stone, returned to her home in Dick-ens, In., Wednesday, Mrs. Emma Gilbert is visiting rela-tives in Alsonna. In. little valley negtled here, at almost the very summit of the Rocky mountains. John W. Davis, providential candidate, rested today after 1/3 stremums campaigning in the west Before returning to Denver Thursday he will complete the mapping out of the address he is to deliver there that night. In it he will treat ambiers of great moment to the people in the rection of the country—convervation, reclamation and irrigation, Ves in Algoria, In. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson have

noved into the R. S. Thompson resi-ence, Vernal'avenue. Mrs. Al Meng, Rampehire, success of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tollow-The blessings of Pope Plus Mrs. F. L. Burdick and Mr. ference of Catholic charities, in a

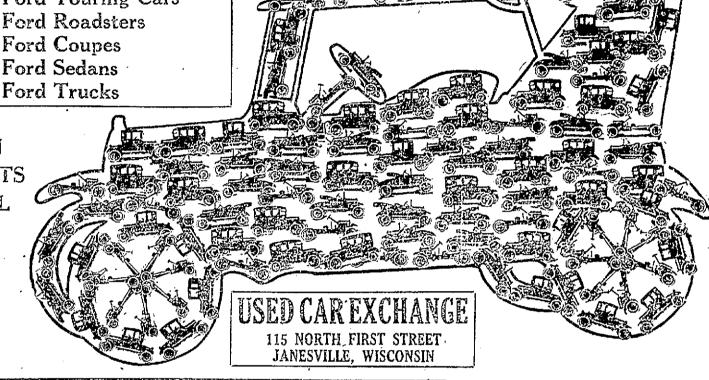
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Anythan b. O. E. Sanchine Ended club, Mrs. William cake will be served.

Grand Clinh Meets—The Grand clinh met Monshy at the Country chib for a 1 c'clork luncheon. Covers were half for El at a hible set in front of the fireplace. Mrs. Wilham G. Whoeler Covers were laid for 13 at a lable with a front of the fireplace. Mrs. without G. Wheeler, Washington, D. C., one of the original members of the club, was guest of honor. Firldge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Charles Fffeld. Mrs. Grorge funne, Reloit, and her languages, a cousin, Mrs. F. E. Harringson, Scattle, Wash, were coll of town guests. out of town guesty. 🚬

remainly to beg guest, Mrs. John W. Nerritt, Tulen, Okla. Sewing was the diversion, followed by a tea served to eight women.

Mrs. Skaylem Here-Mrs. Henry

Grundy. Light refreshments per was served.

Mrs. Devins Hostess-Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust street, will en-tertain a bridge club, Wednesday

Attend Picnic at Madison—Mes-dames Archie Reid, Anna Baker, this city, Mrs. Davil Melay, route 1, and Mrs. J. I. Picrson, Chicago, motored to Mudison Saturday for a plenic at Vilne park,

Lancheon for Mrs. Korst—Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, is giving a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. Donald E. Korst, who is sailing for London, England, in October; to join her husband.

Club Has Dinner - Mes, Paul drehoß, 121 North Bluff street,

was hosiess to an evening fitting club. Monday. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. at Cozy Inn, after which cards were played at the home of the hostess. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Murphy. Mrs. John Sullvan, and Miss Hazel Palmer. The livent months will be with Miss. meeting will Palmer, 32 South Main street.

Women to Entertain Men—A mixed foursome will be played at the Country club. Wednesday, when the women golfers will entertain the men. Dinner is to be served fter the game.

Returning from Europe — Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mrs. Stanley Talliman, this city, and Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago, who spent the past three mentis in Europe, sailed for the states, Sunday. They are on the Taxonta that sailed from Paris, France and which is scheduled to land in New York City, Sunday, The party visited in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and France.

Court of Honor to Elect Officers—Court of Honor No. 581 will hold the regular meeting Thursday night the selected after which lee cream and only on the selected after which he regular meeting the regular meeting

Samehine Emisco ciub, Mrs. William Dilgee.

Wedding Invitations Issued—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Essie Spencer and Mrs. T. Harr. Ogden, Ctah, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haurel Ogden, Ctah, and Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Helms are cousins.

The women are on a coast to coast automobile trip and will visit in New York, the White mountains. The Women are on a coast to coast automobile trip and will visit in New York, the White mountains. Washington, D. C. and Kentucky hefore returning home, Mrs. Spencer drives her own ear, making all repairs breakfiest to be served at 9130 at the Chevrolet club.

Light at Dimor—Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 21. Lawcence avenue, entertained a party of relatives at dimor Sunday at the Country Club. Covers were laid for eight.

Moose Party Wednesday—Women of Mooseheart Leglon are sponsoring a card party at 2130 Wednesday at the Moose hall.

Heidge at Colonial—Wednesday Mrs. Emil Brummond, route 'I, en-out be bridge day at the Colonial terrained 20 guests with a luncheon club. Luncheon will be served at and dinner Sunday in bonce of Mrs.

tip. Luncheon will be served at and dibner Sunday in hone of Mrs. It p. m., for which many reservations have already been made.

Mrs. Ryan to Entertain—Mrs. George Ryan has bound dividentially the eart. Garden flowers were used in decorating the home.

The guest light mellided: Mr. and Mrs. James Gilhuber, Mrs. Gilbuber, at her home. 407 North Pearl street.

Mrs. Grubb Hostes—Mrs. Paul N. Grubb. 202 South Wisconsin Street, entertained a small company of women Monday afternion compilerentary to ber guest, Mrs. John W. Mrs. James Gilhuber, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zastrow, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Femile Zastrow, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lerman Femile and family, Johnstown: Reinhardt Teubert, entertained a small company of women Monday afternion compilered and family. Johnstown: Reinhardt Teubert frame for the first family family for the first family for the first family for the first family family for the first family for the first family family family for the first family fami

O. E. S. to Meet—Regular meet-ing of Janesville chunter No. 89, O. E. S., will be held at 7:30 Wednes-day night at Masonle temple. Vis-

Mrs. Skaylem Here—Mrs. Henry Skaylem and daughter, Mary Eminas, Timmons. Ontario, Canada, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Elehardson, 763 St. Law-tended a company of women at tence avenue.

Ring members—Mrs. Barl Mrs. Merrick, 407 South Main street, entertained a company of women at bridge, Saturday night in bonor of hear bonse guest, Miss Josephine and the company of the conduction of of the conducti Women Play Cards—Mrs. Herman Gaulkey, 636 Milton avenue, was bostess Monday afternoon to to bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Robert Pollock and Miss Em-pa. Grandy. Light refreshments. Mrs. Light refreshments.

Farewell for Mrs. Rosseho--Members of the Ladles Auxillory of the F. O. E. are cordially invited to at-

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tend a farewell party Wednesday hight at the home of Mrs. Ole Rossello, 420 North street. Mrs. Rossello 420 North street. Mrs. Rossello is leaving the city in the near fulure to make her home in the north.

Take Part in Dedication—Franklin Rossello is the guest of Mrs. Rossello will be home guest. ern part of the state.

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W. C. O. F. to Meet-St. Patrick's court No. 318, W. C. O. F. will hold the regular meeting Tuesday night in Janesville Center.

Legion Auxiliary initiates—American Legion Auxiliary held initiation at the regular meeling, Monday night, at the city hall, Mrs. J. G. McWilliams, Mrs. Louis Homsey and Legion Auxiliary Initiates-Miss Marie Insumused were intraved into the society. Mrs. R. J. Knimps gave an interesting report of the state convention held this summer at Chippewa Falls which she artended as a delegate. After a social time, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Horace Dyer, St. Lonis, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street. Mrs. Dyer who is Mrs. Harris' sister, is returning from her summer cottage Take Part in Hedication-Franklin Take Part in Hedication—Frankini
Mrs. Strampe to Entertain—Mrs
Gicorge Strampe, 1329 Highland avenue will entertain a two table
bridge club, Thursday night.

Take Part in Hedication—Frankini
Kennedy, who has been the assistant
superintendent of the canning factory
at Spring Groak during the summer,
left Saturday night to resume bla
studies at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul,
Minn. Alphonae Laporte, Lander,
Wy, a fellow seminarian who spent

Mrs. Rabyor Hostess—Mrs. Mary
Rabyor, 105 North East street, will be past week at the Kennedy home, a two-table bridge club.

Loyal Duty Club Entertained—Mrs. John Wetmore pleasurity entertained the Royal Duty club at the home of American County County County County County County Club at the home of American County C

Loyal Duty Club Entertained—
Mrs. 11. W. Taylor and Mrs. John
Wetmore pleasantly entertained the
Loyal Duty club at the home of
Mrs. Taylor, Milwaukee road, Saturday afternoon. After a program of
readings and music, a luncheon was
served.

This club in addition to its study
of government is assisting the county
in muse in her work. The next unexting will be held Sept. 16 with Mrs. J.
II. Morton, who will entertain with a
II. Carrie Burr, Myrtle Burr and Jennie
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Crystal Camp Meets—Crystal camp,
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PERSONALS

Frank Lowry Jr., Footville, under-vent an operation here Tuesday for removal or tonsits and adenoids and

street, to convalencemee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Graf and daughter, Mary and Mrs. J. Holler are spending the week at Freeport. III.

Mrs. C. B. Green, Mrs. Fronk Lawson, Miss Mayme Blunk, all of this city and Mrs. Charles Kueff, Chicago, motored to Rockford Saturday, Chicago, interest and the conductions.

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† Dinner for Miss Earle—Miss Lillian Dulin has issued invitations for a fil., were dinner guests of Mr. and

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was Miss Virginia Alcott, a former teacher in the local high school. Harry Elbets and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engerhyetson, Austin, Hr.

at Grand Haven, Mich.

Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel and granddaughter, Ann McNeil have returned from an automobile trip. They visited in Ashand and attended the Indian pageant at Bay.

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Mrs. Raymond Kemmelt and son,

Mrs. Raymond Kemmett and son, Weldon, Chicago, spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Kemmett, 270 South Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Branting-ham, Rockford, were visitors at the Colonial club last week. They entertained a party of 11 at dinner.

Mrs. Barbara Suss, Lewistown, Mont., spent last week at the home of Mrs. J. Heller, 338 Cherry street. She returned to Presport, Ill., Sunday for an extensive visit.

The Misses Mary Margaret Daty, Alice Marshall, Clara Kingman, Mae Hughes, Bernice Hoyle and Mrs. Thomas Dulin spent Sunday in Rockford where they attegded the theater.

Starley Immedials 422 South

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchholz have returned from Milwaukee where they visited relatives.

John Riley, Chicago, a former resident, who has been employed by the C. & N. W. road for more than 30 years was in Janesville last week on his way to Rochester where he will go through the Mayo clinic.

Miss Earriet Fifeld, 514 South Third street, is home from the east where she spent two weeks will

libeater.
Stanley Innwiddle, 429 South Academy street, is confined to Mercy hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

Pythian Sisters will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at East Side Odd Fellows' hali. G. P. G. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday hight in Eagles' hall.

where she spent two weeks with relatives. She visited in Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. LaRue and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atheny. Idke Tennyson's Song. Wife (having donned new party gown)—"Isn't it sweet, dear?" Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atheny, gown)—"Isn't it sy Evanston, III., were week end guests at the Colonial club. Mrs. LaRue Boston Transcript. sweet and low."-



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U.W. STUDENT AUTO VICTIM

sophomore at the University of Wis-consin was instantly killed, Theo-dore Gray, 19 years old, also a Uni-versity of Wisconsin student is sof-fering from a fractured skull, while Miss Leila Phebler and Miss Flor-ture. Declary on sufficience, Conence Dockery are suffering from ents and bruises as the result of an

cuts and bruises as the result of an automobile accident last night.

The accident occurred on the Green Tree road where the machine got out of control and went into the ditch, overturning several times.

Kennan was dead when picked up by resetuers. His neck was broken. Gray has but slight chance for recovery.

SERIOUS FOREST FIRE.

Beadwood, S. D.—Another forest be broke out late yesterday in the Boulder Fark region, 6 titles from Deadwood, where for three days and nights a force of 200 men had been righting a blaze which has several over a wide front. SERIOUS FOREST FIRE spread over a wide front.

Eastly Fooled. man who thinks he is sonny a man who thinks he la aspiring to higher things is merely aspiring to a softer job.—The Du-luth Herald.

"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE" COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, SEPP. 9.

Evening—
Reception of Wisconsin Methodist conference, Methodist church, Cathodist Knights of Wisconsin, St. Patpick's bulk.
WEDNISDAY, SEPP. 10.
Wisconsin Methodist conference, Methodist church.
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W. N. CASH MANAGER

Judge Lucck, in Rotary Speech, Condemns Attacks on Supreme Court Power.

Altacks upon the power of the to pass upon the constitution ality of laws have become a menace to the nation, declared Circuit Judge Martia Lucale of Boaver Dam, democratic nourine for governor, in an address before the beal Rotary club at the Grand hatel at moon. Tuesday, Many members of the Janeaville bur were prepart as moon, of the later. ere present as guests of the Rother-

tole judge inde his assertion in a folk upon the constitution, which he held to be the fundamental lay of the country and the greatest piece of work devised by the healt of unit. Would Weeck Constitution.

Any movement that would give to courgess the power to pass a law over the voic of the supreme court would wipe out the constitution, he de-

wipe out the constitution, he de-clared adding:
"The courts do not exercise any su-pervisory control over the legislatures or over congress. They cannot step into their balls and say a law would be constitutional or unconstitutional, if congress asked the supreme court to pass judgment on whether a pro-local law would be constitutional, the court would not respend. When a citizen stands before the court and ap-neals for protection of his rights, the court must net because there is no court must not because there is no other agency. The court must look to the constitution upon which the constitution upon which the constitution must be upheld because it is the fundamental law of the fand."

cause it is the immumental law of the mind."

Plans to give to congress the right to pass a law over a veto of the court, he said, would not work, for the legislature is not the will of the people, and its enactments are the opinion only of those who adopted them, which is but a majority of the body.

Must stop Atlack

The judgo declared attacks upon the power of courts to decide matters of constitutionality are attempts to get the nation away from a government of principle and make it one of man, defferson, he quoted, said a gov-

ment of principle and make it one of man, Jefferson, he quoted, said a gov-ermannt of men cannot and will not have and that the principles of the constitution must be adhered to.
"I do not know how far this at-lack will progress," he said, "but it must be stopped, "We owe something to posterity; to hand down to them what we have inherited. I will do all I can to nevent the spread of

what we have inherited, a wind all I can to prevent the spread of such propagation and if you believe in your country and your constitution, you will do the same.

Should Perpetunts Ideals
Associate Int. America is the

Asserting that America is the cowth of an ideal and the developnent of human freedom in the fac ment of human freedom in the lace of genuine heroism and soft-sacritice, he pointed to the constitution as an expression of enduring theories of government which must be perpetu-ated and enjoyed in order to enloy freedom in government. The consti-tution, he declared, made possible a tution, he declared, made possible a government able to perpetuate itself in the love of liberty, in opposition to tyranny and omits no safexuard for the protection of the citizen against the government. He said it is a document that created a sovergian state attent enough to take care of liself, yet not so strong as to deprive the people of liberty and their ights when those rights do not inlights when those rights do not in-

The speaker described the powers of the speaker described the powers of the government and illustrated how legislation by the federal congress will often regulate the conduct and relation of citizens between themselves, but such howe can be raced to some power granted by the

claims that the courts work only for the benefit of the wealthy. He pointed to a decision that declared pointed to a decision that declared unconstitutional laws in Chilo, lowa, and Nebrasko that would have furbidden the teaching of foreign languages in the schools, both public and private. He asserted that decision, which was based upon religious freedom, was a benefit to the most humble cilizen.

40 GIVEN TRYOUTS

IN APOLLO MOVIES A large millience greefed the in-itial appearance of Checker Burns, remedian when he put on "A Night in Hollywood" Monday night at the Apollo theatre. Legal talent to the number of 200 sent in coupons and about 40 prople were tried out in three sketches put on by the direc-

tor. The stage with the moving picture apparently depleted a moving pleture studio and office. The pictures were taken with a rearrangement of lights and camera. After the three sketches were finished the lights and camera were turned on the contents.

nudicage. The Comedy "Pardon Me" and nucleace.
The Comedy "Pardon Me" and Marshall Nellan's great drama, "The Rendezous" preceded the sketches by local inlent. Tonight there will be a change of program with a comedy and the King Vidor production, "Wild Oranges." This will be the last night of "A Night in Hollswood" when Janesville people will be given a chance to discover their talents as actors and actresses. A wedding will be one of the features.

Among those who took leading parts were: Varm, Miss Josephine Linneman; mald, Miss Margaret Connell; rube, Orla Rummage; villain, Reeder Earber; policeman, George Keeter; burglar, Harold Hemming; chauffeur, George Huggins; stenographer, Helen Bakey; news kirl, Ruth Geler; porter, Kenneth Hammes.

LUTHERAN PASTOR

EXPECTED OCT. 15 The Rev. Harrison Rex. new paster of St. Peter's Latheran church has sent word to William further, clock of the church bourd, that he will arrive in Janesville to assume his pasternte about Oct. 15. The first service at which he will officiate will be Oct. 19.

Announcement

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Claude Huntre. Western Banjolst, now playing with Hoel's Dance Artists, will teach Professional Banjo and P Saxophone Playing. Learn correctly while learning. Short Method, Results Guaranteed. Make appointments with

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COOLIDGE CONGRATURATES

Washington-President Coolrepublican state committee on the results of yesterday's election, "Accept my congratulations," the president said, "on the Fig-nificant and decisive victory for the republican tleket in the state of Maine."

PREPARE TO *MEET DAWES*

Milwaukee—Preparations are going forward rapidly for the reception of General Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate who is to speak here Thinsday night. Arrangements have been a Concent Dawes night Arrangements have been unde to broadcast General Dawes'

General Dawes will leave his hour here from many sections of the state during the afternoon.

"Y" Dormitory to Be Improved

Cleaning and repainting of every room in the V. M. C. A. dormitory will be undertaken soon, in accordance with the action of the board of directors taken at its meeting Monday noon. Each menther has accepted the personal responsibility of seeing that an assigned section of the building is put into first class shape. The board will hold another meeting on September 22.

LAKOTAS PREPARE

FOR BOWLING LEAGUE Organization of the Lakota chib bowling league for the 1924-5 sca-son will be completed within a few days as a result of action taken at a regular meeting of the club Mon-day night when President P. W. Konedy amounted a committee day hight when President F. W. Rennedy appointed a committee consisting of the 12 captains of list year's teams to acrange for this year's schedule. Dr. W. L. Johnson is chairman. The president was authorized to appoint a committee to plan the annual Hallowe'en hard times party. Poisiblernole time was given to a discussion of proposed improvements on the cubicouse, The club initiated Clem Jackman and elected frances Scholler and Henry Schoenig to membership.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR MOVIES OF BANDS

With bright weather prospects looked good for the taking of an excellent moving picture of the Janesville school bands, which was

Posters urging "Y" boys to attend church have been placed on bulletin boards all over the building in the annual "go-to-ohurch" campaign sponsored by the association. There will be no more active campaign this year, "the supper for those winning fible study certifi-There will be no more active enti-paign this year. The support for those winning Bible study certifi-cates last year, will be held at the "Y" on Thursday night, when pre-sentation will be made by J. A. Steiner, general secretary.

City News Briefs

To National Convention - Mrs. Irone Palter, Afton, state president of the Spanish War Veterans' Auxilary, has gone to Michigan City. Ind., to attend the annual national convention of the organization,

No Concert This Week—There will be no concert by the Bower thy band this week. It was mounced Tuesday by Bandmuster R. C. Jack. Whether or not there will be a concert next week has not been decided. . .

Offing Assessments Due - Th of the amounts due from various property owners for street oiling done this year and is ready to receive payments. Notices will be sent out within a few days.

Should Get Awards—"Two grade school boys, one a member of the that place and the other of the third place forms in the second ace teams in the grade school exchall league this summer have not called for their ribbons so for, and should get them from A. E.

Juniors Hear Concert-The girls' high school band gave several se lections before the juntor high school assembly at 9:30 a. m. Tucs

Returns from Trip—J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, returned Monday night from a weekend trip in Illinois and Indiana. He spoke before the Du Page county, Illinois, rural teachers' convention at Whatter Co. States and conductated Wheaton on Saturday, and visited relatives in Indiana later.

Plan Settlement on Bank Taxes

After a second session Monday aft-moon, the board of review adjourn-t subject to call to meet again with-

100 Musicians to Milwaukee Oct. 2

With bright weather prospects looked good for the taking of an excellent moving picture of the Janesville school bands, which was scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday on the high school athiretic field. A parade of all bands, with those in uniform in the lead, and followed by the other organizations and the high school and portraits of officials will later be shown in a local theatre.

CAMPAIGN FOR CHURCH ATTENDANCE BEGUN

Posters urging "Y" boys to attend church have been placed on bulletin boards all over the building to the annual "gredenburgers" and the various organization will be introduced, it is expected. More than 100 boys and girls

Aurora Doctor Dies at Geneva

Mrs. Jennic Jones, 115 South Section of the street, in a gone to Madison to great days with her sen, Richard.

Tombys, denied same in section of heart disease, for Fisch's death came as a Sheek spend several days with her sen, to his many friends here, having Richard.

Moose Popularity Contest and Dance HAS BEEN POSTPONED FROM SEP-TEMBER 9TH TO OCTOBER 27TH, MOOSEHEART DAY. ALL TICKETS WILL BE RECOGNIZED ON THAT DAY.

DEVEDIV Last Time BEVERLI-TO NIGHT

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JEFFERSON

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Monday night ficers were all present. It was voted to have a picule supper each month and light refreshments at the other

JEFFERSON

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bray, Miss Mary Spry and Mrs. Maybell Krobs enter-tained the high school faculty, the board of education and families at a pourd of education and mannes as a solelock dinner Friday night, The Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Roetz recently entertained as house guests the Rev. and Mrs. Z. D. Bancroft of

Mrs. Clifford Merriman entertained two tables of bridge Saturday after-noon in henor of Mrs. Donald Jones of Analeim, Cal. Out of town guests were Mrs. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago,

Mrs. Martha Creig spent last week in Milwaukee visiting Mrs. H. Jan-

sen.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Brewer, Sullivan, were visitors in this city Monday.

The Rev. Carl A. Reetz spent Monday in Milwaukee with the Janesville Bistrict Sunday school board.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edles were recent visitors in Janesville.

They Timblingson and family spent Toy Timblingson and family spent Sunday at Pewankee, guests of Mr. and Mrz. Lobdell, Elza Spitzer sold bis residence on

ano.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornish and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schreiner left Sunday to mater to Lost Lake for two weeks' fishing. They were called home by the sudden death at 4 a. m. Monday of Mrs. Schreiner's father, Angust Endefelt, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Probinson and death for Beachtry and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Chatles Robinson and daughters, Dorothy and Betty, and son, Sanger of Mexico City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith. They are circuit from Los Angeles where they spent the summer. From here Miss Dorothy will go to Wellesley college and Sanger will attend Peddie sehool. New Jersey, while other members of the family will return on Sept. 15 to Mexico City.

Mexico City.

Mrs. Ellen Chandler returned Mon-day from a five weeks' visit in Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrich

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrich spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Usher, North Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emreed, Belvi-dere, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Lames Nelson enter-tained C. B. Wilbur and family of Cambridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wescott and son, Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

TONIGHT FRED JUECK

Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas, will furnish dance music at six men sensation of

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Ton't forget American Legion plenic, Riverside Park, Friday, September 12th.

Jefferson-Vital statisfies Jefferson—Vital statistics com-piled for Jefferson county by C. T., Pargo, register of deeds, show that 72 births were reported to his office during August, of which 33 were sons and 39 were daughters. The death rate has increased from 38 in July to 45 in August. Only 12 marriages were reported during August while 41 were reported during

August, while 41 were reported during July, while 41 were reported during July, Thirty-six deeds were recorded of which six were for farms. One sheriff's deed, 51 mortgages, and five ils pendens were also filed. There were 204 papers in all recorded, \$150.23 was received for fees.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schumacher entertained the following at their home Sunday afternoon: Messers, and Mmes. W. Banmann, L. Kunde, W. Riekertt, H. Poehl, P. Schaeffer and son Roland and daughter Virginia, A. Poehl and sons Ned and Herbert, O. Pruess, sons, Harvey, Gilbert and daughter Dorothy, L. Banmann, son Eath, H. Poehl, Jr., and daughter Tiernice, F. Lightfus and Halt W. Cox, all of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rickertt, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rickertt, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. Trachte, daughters Clara and Violet of Pipersville, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Vergenz, Mr. John Vergenz, Jr., Mr. John Vergenz, Sr., Harold, Walter and Alice Vergenz and Leona Kohloff, all of Waterlown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Belstner, Caughter Eisle and son Elmer of Fort Atkinson, Mr. J. O. Cox, Mrs. Charles Buehta, Mrs. John Flecher, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schumacher, all of Jefferson, The afternoon was spent in playing games. At 5 o'clock, a two course dinner was served, after which the evenling was spent in dancling and singing. George Wenk entertained thumorous songs. the guests with piano solos humprous songs.

PALMYRA MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE

He Applies a Principle, If you teach a boy that money isn't everything, don't blame him if he takes a white-collar job instead of laying bricks.—The Duluth Her-Palmyra-Mr. and Mrs. John Goza Palmyre—sir, and Mrs. John Goza and Honer Vandenburg were Mil-wankee visitors Friday, Miss Addio Coss, Chicago, is a guest of Mrs. Inn Powers, Miss Louise Honek, Milwankee, and William Muldeen of this place were

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When Elizabeth promised to be Robert's wife, she did not know to what lengths of treacherous fury a woman will go who is eaten with envy and jealousy. In her inexperience of life, she was to learn that while the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind exceeding fine—and that her courage and honor would have to meet tests that few women can meet and emerge strong and unscathed.

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JOHNSON CREEK

nurried in Milwaukee August 29, Ma and Mrs, Muldeen will reside in Pal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis, Mad-ison, are the guests of ..r. and Mrs. F. C. Smith and Mrs. and Miss Scholls.
Miss Laura Jacok is visiting at Webster, Wis.
Mrs. Anna Berlin and daughters, Marshall, were visitors here Satur-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cebell had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiesow and son of Raeine.
The Lake Milla band is to play Wednesday at the Jefferson fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crump, Madlson, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stetson.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor and Miss Emma Smith motored to White-water, Sunday.

water, Sunday. Miss Ethet Hackett, Johnson Creek,

was a recent guest of Mrs. W. J.

Pike.

Miss Elsie Kotike has returned from St. Mary's hospital, Watertown where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Plans are now being made for members are now being made for the booking.

booster dance to send the bowling team to Buffalo this winter.

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A few reservations open for fours leaving Sunday, Sept. 11 and 21.

Johnson Creek - School started Tuesday with a large attendance with the following faculty members: Prof. R. Martin, principal: Miss Martin Constock, assistant: Miss Hackett, grammar room; Miss Derk, second as-sistant: Miss Hiedgan, intermediate; Miss Hawan Eddermeten. coming year at Fontana and Caylord Aplin goes to Manitowee where he

Aplin goes to Manitowee has accepted a position in the high school.

School opened Monday with the following teachers in the high school:

E. C. Willson, Avoca, principal; Hugh Mair, Chetck, assistant principal; Miss Dorothy Anderson, Milwankee, and Miss Myrtle Morrison, Chejck, In the grades are the following: Miss at Waupness, Alice Merbillips, Darlington, seventh and eighth; Miss Florence elevelind, and deighth; Miss Florence elevelind, and eighth; Miss Florence elevelind, and eighth; Miss Florence elevelind, and fourth; and second.

Santon, Omree, third and fourth; and second.

Miss Miss Theodorn Jax this week, called on friends here Monday.

Miss Gladys Fenda, Whitewater, first the Livingston school, one mile cast of Johnson Creek.

Theodorn Jax will teach at the Ebenezer school again this year. Her school starts Sept. 8.

Lake Mills -- Mrs. Emma Daws, Milwankee, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bange. Miss Diebel, Johnson Creek, was a guest of Mrs. A. W. Lange, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jaeck were at Columbus and Madison the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis, Madison the under of the week. Johnson: Creek - Annie Kreeklow Mr. and Mrs. Mark Quest Visited relatives Friday at Jefferson June-

tion.
William Christians, Joe Sydon, Floy
and Reuben Stichm, who have been
camping at Rock lake, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and chil-0.000

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dren, It. Atkinson, visited with reltives here Sunday.
Mrs. Robert Prewie and daughter.

were Watertown collers Sat Mrs. Robert Frewig and moderner. Leona, were Watertown collers Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. John Quest, Milwan-kee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quest, Sunday.

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\$5.00 to \$7.50

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at 5:30 p. m. Monday, the city council at also b. m. Monday, the city council authorized payments amounting to \$57.981.71 to be made to the E. R. Bredwill & Sons company, fineine, for re-morred concrete paying recently completed on Bix streets in the Second and Third words, as follows: St. Macy's avenue, \$12,772.87; Hyatt street, \$1.651.86; Yubn street, \$5.977.87; Francia avenue, \$9.811.57; Walker Street, \$5.868.21; Shorman avenue, Street, \$5,868,21; Sherman avenue, 55,389,57, Menros atreet, \$4,955,75, and

Gen street, \$6,602.81,
In figuring the amount due the contractor, the following priges are used as contained in the contract dited April 19, 1921: Exemution, 52 cents per cubic yard; paying, \$1.95 per suntry yard; cub and gutter, \$6, cents per lineal foot; and gutter flag, 40 cents per lineal foot.

The itemized statements for the bay The itemized statements for the six

Jobs as prepared by the asymmittee of public works are as follows: Hyatt atreet, Milion to Yuhn— 206.2 cubic yards excavation, \$107.22; 736.38 square yards payement, \$1,-133.41; 11 feel curb and gutter, \$11.20. Treat \$1.564.86.

Yubn street, Hyntt to St. Mary's-520.9 cubic yards excivation, \$183.55; 2.779.89 square yards pavement, \$5,-420.79; 91.6 feet cuble and gutter, \$73.28. Tutni, \$5,977.62.

373.28. Total, \$5,977.62. Perdict accurate, \$4. Mary's to Heaten-1,107.8 cubic cards excavation. 117.66; 3,657.9 square yards pavement, \$7,102.91; 2,417.5 toet curb and guiter, \$1,931. Total, \$9,811,57. Walker street, Yuhn to Garliebi-887.9 cubic yards excavation, \$161.71; 2,600.00 square yards pavement, \$5,670,62; 321,3 feet curb and guiter, \$25,944; 194.1 feet curb days \$75.44. 070,62; 32%3 feet curb and guiter. \$259,44; 191,1 feet guiter flag, \$76,44.

Total, \$5,868.21.
Shorman account, Milton to Profile 1,128.6 (cable yards excuvation, \$742.87; 4,426.81 square yards pavement, \$5,620.58; 21.4 feet curb and gutter, \$17.12, Total, \$9,380.57.
Monroe street, Glen to Walker = 693 cuble yards exervation, \$300.36; 2.856.6 square yards pavement, \$4,595.87.

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taken street, Million to Guelleld—\$38.7 embte yards excavation, \$136.12; 3.151.85 departs yards provement, \$6.704.61; 57.6 feet emb and gutter, \$12.08. Total, \$6.682.81. St. Mary's avenue, Million in Prairie 2.144.1 cobes yards excavation, \$1.405.50; 1,962.72 repure yards obversent, \$9.677.00, 2.271 left emb and watter, \$4.856.80; 50.6 feet gutter that, \$37.41; 7. cubes yards requered light \$1.342, \$10.80. Total, \$12.752.87.

CITY WELCOMES METHODISTS IN SERVICES TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 4.)
quet room of the Y. M. C. A., the
itev. Allen Adams presiding! The
speaker was to be the Rev. J. T.
Worder Stafford, Toronto, Camada.
Welcombar services for members
of the conterence will open at 7:20
p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Fresterick
F. Case, paster of the host church,
presiding. After a short devotional

follow, at 2 p. 10.

The conference session proper will dented corn in Rock, county. Tobacco needs another two weeks to natine and even then the crop will administration of holy communion at \$130 a. m., followed by the annual memorial pervice for pastors and pastors when how died since the conference a year ago. The Rev. J. S. Davis will preside and the large will be seen to mature," is what the farmers say. Cold weather has had the corn principally at a stand-still the large. William Hardon will

Driver of Car Still Being Sought

No apport concerning the driver of the bedge coupe that struck a burry in which Mrs. James Cheeseman, Magnelic road, was riding Saturday night, has been received by the police. The car struck the rear end of the burry, throwing Mrs. Cheeseman and her beby to the street. The woman was houred and taken to Mercy heapital. She has since been discharged.

JURY COMMISSION

sproday night.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WAI/TER S. SPRATLER Phone 413. Evansylle—The Thanks offering meeting of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the church at the usual hour. Members bring their sandwiches and their own

Mrs. Mary Hol: and son, Henry Holt spent Sunday in Deloit and Rockford. Rebekhh lodge No 87 will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Social hour after lodge, Members bring sandwickes

and one dish to pass.

Mrs. Will Brown and Miss Anna
Yan Wormer were Janesville visitors

end of their mother, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. A. E. Dunner.
Mrs. J. F. Glasser and daughter,
Margery, returned home Sunday
from a two weeks' vigit with relatives
in Freeport, 10.
Saveral from here attended the
party given Friday night by Miss
Mary McGinley at the Lemma school
as a benefit for the St. Michael's
church. The sum of \$60.50 was reallized.

KILLING FROST

F. Case, pastor of the host church, presiding. After a short devotional service, greetings to the visiting postors and officials will be extended by Henry Trayler, city manager: Oscar Nebon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, pastor of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, pastor of the Same of the advanced crop in the strong of Wattsau will respond for the conference.

Reception for Bishops.

The service of welcome will be followed at Nils by an illustrated upon form on church publicity, conducted by Fr. Dan B. Brummill of Chitago, Dr. Brummill is editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, A reception for Bishops Church E. Locke and William F. Anderson will follow, at 9 p. m.

The conference session proper will open Wednessian menting, with open Wednessian menting, with administration of holy communion.

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Practiced in Elkhorn, he rengaged in practice with Mr. Wilson, this partnership being continued until this spring, when Mr. Wilson entered the office with District Attorney Alfred L. Godfrey and Mr. Luce formed a partnership with A. T. Thorson. The latter will now be dissolved.

Judge Luce, though one of the youngest attorneys of Elkhorn, is one of the best known, through his defense the past two years in two interesting cases, He defended Fred L. Meliride, whose confession solved

l. Meliride, whese confession solved the "mystery of Micaele Creek," in which the body of his former pal, Edward Thelten of Racine was

JURY COMMISSION

TO MEET SEPT. 15

July commissioners for the Ruck county change court have been called by Jesse Earle, clerk, to report Sept. 15. at 19 n. m., to select the Jury ventre for the term of court opening here Nov. 17. The commission to select the names of the Jurous be rempesed of the following: First L. Chamon, Jancaville: Harry Arb. Edwerton; and J. R. Schotter, Beloit.

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City Teachers Given Welcome

The observance of a precedent set three years ago by the Catholic Woman's club, that of entertaining the teachers of the city each year soon after the opening of school was the occasion Monday night for a convivial gathering of 450 men and women in St. Patrick's hull. Penchers of the city schools and the Rock County Normal, school officials, including the board of education, the staff of the public library. pastors of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches, City Manager and

Mrs. Will Brown and Miss Anna Van Womer were Janesville visitors. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman, Waukegan: Mr. and Mrs. Melogwait. Bielolt, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uphoff entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday evenins.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Haney and Mrs. Nelson. Stephen Boiles, Mrs. Orrin Parker and Mrs. Will Brick. Ansley. Neb., and David George, Gresham. Neb., were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Purington. Albany.

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Mrs. George, Gresham. Neb., were guests will be visited the follow-ling numbers: "The Persian Sereguele," "The Grey Dove." and "I Have a Little Soldier." Mac Dowell double trio, Meslames Lowell Thorman, William Malinberg, William, Skillen, Stewart Eichards, Frank K. Doane and Henry Traxler, Mrs. William, Mrs. Grant Huney.

Mrs. Marion Wilson, Detroit, Mish. Was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grant Huney.

Mrs. Marion Wilson, Detroit, Mish. Was the guests over the weekend of their mother, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. A. E. Duener.

Mrs. J. F. Ghasser and daughter, Mrs. Gresher, William, Mrs. Miss Helen Morrissey old fashloned lassie, Miss Margaret Nolan; village belle, Miss Margaret Nolan; village belle, Miss Margaret Nolan; village belle, Miss sey; eld fashtoned lassle, Miss Margaret Ford; Red Cross nurse, Miss Margaret Nolau; village belle, Miss Hazel Murray; Follies girl, Miss Catherlue Crune; gypsy girl, Miss Florence Britt; Spanish girl, Miss Evelyn Pierson; vamp, Miss Constance Cumingham; athletic girl, Miss Marion Henmens; gasha girl, Miss Anna Nolau; bride, Miss Margaret Quinn; flower girls, Mary Frances Roach and Anne Brazzell, Stunts and gel acquainted games arranged by Mrs. John Fox and in

Crossing Request

Public hearing on the petition of the village of Footville for the removal of obstructions at the grade railroad crossing of the C. & N. W on Depot street has been scheduled by the Wisconsin railroad commission for 10 n. m. Friday, Sept. 19. The heating will be held in the commission's offices at Madison, according to amounteement of William M. Diancen, secretary. The commission has rederetary. The commission ently completed an inve cently completed an investigation

POPLEWSKI IS OUT OF PRISON Edgerton—Lacal residents were in-terested in information from Madison recently that Joseph Poplowski bas-seen the error of his ways, and will recontented.

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Washington—Porceasts of this year's crops amounced today by the department of agriculture placed year's crops announced today by the department of agriculture placed form production at 2,513,000,000 lumbels compared with a forecast of 2,776,000,000 bushels a month ago. The wheat crop was piaced at 837,600,000 bushels of which 582,000,000 spring winter wheat and 247,000,000 spring wheat. A month ago wheat production was forecast at \$14,000,000 lumbels the preliminary estimate for tion was forecast, at \$14,000,000 bushels, the preliminary estimate for winter wheat being 589,000,000 bushels and the forecast of spring wheat 225,000,000 bushels. wheat 225,000,000 bushels.
Production forceasts of other crops
(in millions of husbols, i. e. 000,000)
are as follows: Cats, 1.486; burley,
194; rye, 65.8; buckwheat, 15.2; white
potatoes, 410; tobacco (pounds), 1.195;
flaxsced, 29; hay (tons) 88.5.

EDGERTON .

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 259 White, Edgerion-The Workers' conference

Edgerion—The Workers' controlled will meet at the Methodist church. Tuenday evening, Sept. 9, instead of Monday. Plans will be made for rally day, to be held Oct. 5.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mike Schmidt, with Mrs. George Odgen leader. Reserved the country convention with the with Mrs. Georgo Odgen leader. Report of the county convention will be read and delegates appointed to the state convention, to be held in Beloit. Mrs. Althoss and three year old son, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grou and H. W. Havens, all of Neoshota, near Oconomowor, were admitted to Memorial bosolital.

nic on Friday are to be taken up. It is also the plan to learn how many local members intend to attend the national convention at St. Paul.

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the board of education at its regular meeting Monday night. A resolution introduced by Commissioner Francis Grant and adopted by the board will continue the system on its present basis, with the Merchants and Savings bank taking all deposits as heretofore, until the end of this school year and calls for an agreement between bankers before the opening of the next term. In case the banks are not able to agree, the board will take the matter in hand again and outline a basis upon which those banks which desire to particihose banks which desire to participate may do so.
Resolution in Full

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The resolution in full reads:
"WHEREAS, the Thrift system
of saving now in operation in the
city schools is handled wholly by
one of the city's banks; and
"WHEREAS, complaint has
been made in writing to the
board of education by other city
banks that they should be allowed to participate in such system;

lowed to participate in such system;
"NOW THEREFORE be it resolved, That the board does not desire to favor one of the city banks over the others; that all of the city's banks established upon a basis of, fair dealing are entitled to share in the conduct of such Thrift system; that supplies having been purchased for the present school year, no change should be made antil its close in Jane; that prior to that time tha banks dealing to participate in the Thrift system are asked to agree upon a basis and plan which they will participate, and submit it to, the board for its consideration, but

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if such banks are unable to agree, and still desire to participate, they may apply to the board at its July meeting next year to formulate a plan."

Not Under Obligations

In the discussion it was brough out that the board was dealing only out that the board was dealing only with the Thrift line, a company owning the copyright on the system, and that there was no contract which involved the board. The consent of the board to place the system in the school was given, and the Thrift company made a contract with the Merchants and Savings bank. The system may be discontinued by the board at any time, it was stated,

BLAINE ANTI-KLAN BATTLE TO OPEN AGAINST ATTORNEY

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.) suing complaints for individuals believed to have been responsible for any disturbance. The governor had ordered that one of the men said to have participated in the Idan parade be arrested and charged with assaulting a peace officer.

One of the legal points which Clementson's attorneys will raise in case the executive finally removes the prosecutor, will be whether the

tion and determined upon a course

22 W. Milwaukee St.

the prosecutor, will be whether the governor has authority to remove an officer who has made an investiga-

on August 16, was "menacing" and the hearing today.

that "it produced a state of fear and terror among the citizens and among the klansmen were criminals and rapists. Some of them were and rapists. Some of them were known to have been carrying concealed weapons and altogether the demonstration was such as to justify the police officer in unmasking the leaders and bringing to light the negetiators of a polential

fy the police officer in unmasking the leaders and bringing to light the perpetrators of a polential mob." Clementson, in answer to the governor's charges, declared there was no indication of mob violence, that he had begun an investigation of

the affair before the governor gave his directions, and that those claim-ed to be responsible for the disturb-ance would be prosecuted. He fur-ther charged that the governor's action was done for political rea-sons and that "the case is projudged, I do not expect inside at your do not expect justice at your

George Shields, night watchman at Boscobel, is alleged to have broken into the kian purade at Boscobel and lifted the several faces. It is claimed that one of the paraders struck Shields down during the encounter.

The Blan situation also was brought to a head by a discussion of religious issues in Muscoda which is said to have resulted in the, shooting of Leo Manning, Muscoda youth. Frank Groves, Muscoda store owner, has been arrested and charged with assault with intent to left.

BOWLING NEWS

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DRIED ONIONS,

HIRST WAITS UNTIL LATER

Milwaukee-Backers of the cam-painn of Arthur R. Hirst, defeated for th republican gubernatorial nomina-tion, will take no action on the sug-gestion that Mirst run for governor as an independent until after the republican state convention, which is to publican state convention, which is to be held in Madiron, Sept. 16, it was announced here today. Repairs that a complete ticket had been framed at yesterday's meeting were dealed, and present plans are to await the action of the state convention.

Wisconsin School Children Will Compete for Prizes In Nation Wide Contest

More than 100,000 Wisconsin school children will be able to compete in the nation-wide Retter Home Lighting contest which begins October 1st and continues for 30 days, an a result of the action taken by a committee representing electric light companies and electrical contractor dealers from all parts of the State in meeting at the Hotel Pilster on Wednesday. Wednesday.

The Lighting Educational Com-The Lighting Educational Committee of Wisconshi was organized. G. C. Neff, Madison, president of the Wisconshi Utilities Association, was named chairman, Other members of the committee are Frank Coffin, T. M. E. R. & L. Co.; C. E. Searle, Allis-Cintmers Mfr. Co.; J. C. Schmidtbauer, Julius Andrae Company, of Miwankee; L. W. Birch, Pres. of the Wisconshi Association of Electragists, Madison; C. Hofferbert, Wisconshi Power and Light Company, Madison; C. A. Dow. Wisconshi-Minnesota Light and Power Company, Eau Claire; E. Power Company, Eau Claire: Power Company, End Claire; E. L. Hinchelfff, Lake Superior Dia-trict Power Co., Ashland: A. H. Shes, Wisconsin Yalley Electric Company, Stevens Point; and C. R. Phenicle, Wisconsin Public Service Company, Green Bay.

This committee will organize all communities in excess of 1,000 population so as to make eligible the school children of those cities the school children of those eities for national and state prizes. National prizes will total \$21,200, and state prizes \$5,000. The first national prize will be a \$15,000 model electric home; two second prizes, one boy and one girl, \$1,200 scholarships in universities of necepted standard; two third prizes, \$000 scholarships; two fourth prizes, \$500 scholarships; two fifth prizes, \$300 scholarships; two sixth prizes, \$300 scholarships;

"All school children ten years or older attending a public, private or parcelul school can enter the contest to win one of the city or national prizes," said Mr. Schmidley. "No unusual skill or knowledge is necessary to enter the contest. Every child entering the contest by signing the registration card will receive a Home Lighting primer which will tell them how to win the prizes. Children writing essays will be expected to submit them to the logal "All school children ten years den writing essays will be expected to submit them to the local judges who will be selected very shortly in each community. These judges will determine whether the essay is entitled to win an 'our town' prize, and whether the essay will be sent to New York to compete for the national prizes.

"The purpose of this contest is to inform children and their pur-ents in the proper use of electric lighting so that in future years there will be less eye trouble, The contest is expected to climinate poor eyesight caused by lighting in homes that is not well shaded, or because homes do not have enough light, or because the lights are not in the proper place.

"1. To win prizes children will be expected to study the lessons in the Home Lighting primer. 2. Investigate the lighting equipment in their own home and in the homes of two of their friends and report this investigation in the primer. 3. Select the fixtures to be used from fixture rages, cut them out, and uset lixtures to be used from fixture pages, cut them out and paste them in the proper position on the pictures of the rooms in the primer so that each room will be properly lighted. 4. Vrite an essay of not more than 600 words telling what changes should be made in the lighting of a home if, it were lighted properly. Tell why such changes should be made.

"The essays will be judged on the following points: knowledge of the lessons at shown by the es-say; pasting of the fixtures in the drawing of the rooms in the primer; originality of ideas and clarity of language; thoroughness and neatness of work."

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The judges of the national contest are Franklin T. Griffith, president of the National Electric Light. Association: William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, Chiengo; Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Defineator; B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine; Miss Sarah L. Rhodes, principal of public schools, Brooklyn; George D. Shepardson, professor of electrical engineering, University of Minnesota; Prof. G. R. Anderson, University of Toronto.

versity of Toronto.

"The electrical industry in this movement has dedicated itself to the primary purpose of carrying correct lighting principles into the homes of America as part of its service and responsibility to the country. Experts tell us that the elimination of gloom and glare will relieve the strain upon eyes that has brought about a condition wherein 25 per cent of the school children today wear glasses. Without this home lighting educational context the industry must continue to bear the responsibility for poorly and improperly lighted homes and the growing evil of defective eyesight. This movement places at the disposal of the average citizen the knowledge that is available to the industry itself and that needs extension if the public is to receive the full benefits of scientific progress.

"Every school principal of the larger communities in the state will be asked to co-operate in making Wisconsin's part in this mational contest a success. Forty-one of the first fifty cities of the United States have already pledged themselves to carry out this contest.

"The central station industry and the electrical contractor dealers have already made up a fund of \$500,000 to be sport in informational and newspaper advertising to promote the contest. In addition to that, componies in the communities in Wisconsin in which considerable sums in newspaper advertising to acquaint paper indvertising to acquaint their home town people with the

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No Solace for Davis in Maine

Whatever of solace was to have been for the In Maine, was rudely shattered by the voters of resident indigent tuberculous persons run as high the Pine Tree state Monday, when the republican as 83 per cent. candidate for governor and the entire congressionat delegation was elected by more than normal republican majorities.

The Maine compaign was at first based by the democrats on the popularity of Mr. Davis who live who is permitted to dwell in unmitigated povwas summering at a fashionable resort on its coasts. But that met with no response and Senrator Pattingall, democratic candidate for governor and a man of great ability, who had fought for union. the strongest possible anti-Klan plank at New York and led the attack to the democratic national convention, switched his campaign to a nolsy contest against the Maine Klan. It was a chambers of commerce, the superiority of the hogic of prejudice which has completely failed, southwestern climate is an important factor in Senator Brewster, republican candidate, had the endorsement of the Klan but that organization has few members in Maine. It was not the issue. If was actually a contest between the democratic of the disease compared to the necessity of good and republican parties and the platforms of those parties were the bases of the decision of the votrefs. It was put squarely up to the voters of Maine
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On that issue of Calvin Coolidge, Maine has are so large that there is not a question as to the emphasis of the decision. We have been reading fore uninfected territory. Tuberculosis is known for several weeks that the democrats would carry for several weeks that the democrats would carry to be extensively prevalent among the watch-Maine and that would be an index to the result makers of the Alps, a region which was, and suff everywhere. If it is an index it is of importance its, popular for the treatment of tuberculosis. The just now with its large republican majorities. Mr. Coolidge holds the fort.

Mah Jongg has joined in the Chinese war.

General Dawes in Milwaukee

tien, Charles G. Dawes will make one address in Wisconsin and so far as it is possible to know that will be the only time he will appear in the state during the presidential political campaign. the disease. His address Thursday will be the special message where throughout the Middle West and East per-té Wisconsin and it may be said in advance the slat in arging tuberculosis patients to "go West" nage to express thought and not to conceal it. The this free of charge at home, but instead he sets ested in the candidate for vice president in more

Whenever we talk peace some one has to drag! a Herrin across the trait.

American Hay Fever Association, says that there hay fever in this country and that the number is entodic Clinic; the Associated Charities; Sunnyrest increasing. What we once knew as summer colds, Sanatorium, a semi-charitable institution; the Viscatarrh and rhinitis are now known to be hay iting Nurse Association; the County Supervisor of fever. It once also was something of a loke to cases needing infirmary care are placed; the Counthose who did not suffer from it. Climatic changes by Poor Farm and the Relief Committee of the were once considered the only sure cure for the Odd Fellows. This is a large number, as municipal and the growth of travel, the number of put inherculosis facilities go, and yet it is not people who get out of doors now as compared with ten years ago and the additional number of persons who are likely to be affected by floating pollen in the air, have been reasons for the increasing number of sufferers. This is one of the reaand weeds cut long before the seed and pollen have alchance to float away.

Commenting on this the Kansas City Star says: The form of hay fever treatment to receive most attention in recent years is the medical prophylactic treatment or hypodermic injection of a police extract from the kind of weed or other plant to which the patient is sensitive. . The treatment is still in an experimental stage and careful physicians refrain from extravagant claims as to its merits. It has been found possible, howto the determine with a fair degree of accuracy in most cases the type of pollen to which a particular patient may be sensitive. Then through use of the proper serum the affliction often may he warded off for a season. The United States health service announces that where the treatment is applied with regularity for about three months preceding the period when symptoms of hay fover usually appear benefit may be expected in a majority of cases.

Victor Berger's idea of the perfect Socialist is one who will vote for La Foliette for president, Renfrew, Prince of Wales and all will be happy yesterday at her home. Outck, the socialist candidate for governor, and and pleasant-or will it?

Next thing we know, Mr. Blaine will tell Comlngs to resign as licutement governor.

The Prince of Wales has been out night after night until four or later, in the morning. This will greatly hearten up the men who while having no princely titles have been doing that same thing for many years and had never realized how

Tuberculosis In the Southwest

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington-Owing to the mistaken belief that outhwest are overron annually with hundreds of to be supported at public expense. This constitutes a special and unfair burden on these communities, whose tax rates and own mortality rate from inherenlosis have been greatly increased as a con-

scquence. According to information recently gathered by the National Tuberculosis association, in six cities of the southwest there is on indigent tuberculosis person to every 15 of the entire population. Taking them separately. Phoenix has the greatest number, there being I to every 58 of its population. Colorado Springs, which is practically the same size, has 1 indigent tuberculosis individual to every 78 of its population; El Paso, 1 to every 71; Denver, 1 to 156; Los Angeles, 1 to 186; and

San Antonio, 1 to 264. The great majority of these are migretory cases -that is, persons who have come to the Southwest from other states, in the hope of a cure by elimate. The Eastern States which furnish the greatest numbers of health seekers are Illinois. iew York, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. A large number also come from Inwintever of solace was to have need for the diana, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Minnedemocratic party and the candidacy of Mr. Davis sota. In the city of Phoenix the number of pon-

> as 85 per cent.
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> No one questions the necessity of public aid for inherentosis victims who need it. It is only by establishing facilities for their care, with proper ganitation, that the spread of the disease they have generally seen they become the construction. has been checked in recent years. The consumperty in any community, becomes a dangerous source of infection. But it is unreasonable to expeet a small group of cities to bear the burden of

> The great attraction of these cities for sufferera from tuberculosis, of course, is their well-advertised climate. According to their own promoting cures, although the United States Pubhe Health Service declares that it has but little therapeutic effect upon tuberculosis. Certaluly, limate is of little significance in the treatment

"While it was formerly believed that residence other despet regions were thought to cure tuberentosis through their dryness and sunshine. Mountainous regions were believed to be equally curative because of the altitude; and the sea of spoken in a loud voice, voting age. The majorities everywhere because of the iodine and other salts

American Indians of the southwest are in dan-ger of extermination through the ravages of the white plague, which is unduly prevalent among them; and this is a country in which they have A cloud no larger than a man's hand laving always lived and to which tuberculosis tourists in the outlines faintly resembling a snow shovel applicant in the northern sky.

It may be confidently asserted, therefore that It may be confidently asserted, therefore, that there is no climate possessing peculiar virtues We have not noticed that the able strategist which will prevent the development of tubercul-

> This statement is further corroborated by the estimony of Denver city officials, who claim that the native mortality rate from tuberculosis in Denver has risen 20 per cent in the past ten years. It is higher there than in the city of Pitisburgh, which has suitable facilities for the treatment of

Yet by spite of this evidence, physicians everyfighting candidate will not be misunderstood as for a cure. They do this even when it is ap-to what he means. One thing about Gen. Dawes to what he means. One thing about Gen. Dawes in an active stage of the disease and in need of has come to be clear; he uses the English langhospital treatment. He might be able to secure Milwankee meeting is scheduled for the night of forth, with only a small sum of money beyond his Thursday, Sept. 11, and it will probably tax the railroad fare, to a small southwestern city, where Thursday, Sept. 11, and it will probably tax the the capacity of the hospitals is already strained to the hospitals is already strained to the limit and where the opportunities for seeuring light work are extremely scarce. than a mere political way-his father having lived ertheters. The statistics show that considerably for a time here and callsted in the Civil war from over one-half of the poor health-seekers migrated on the advice of their physicians.

The financial burden borne by these various setts.

THE FIGURE 18 the maintenance of tuberculosis activities is known to be very large. In Phoenix, the annual tax for each member of the community.

Setts.

THE AVYS ANNIVERSABLES.

1811—President Tyler veloed the fiscal corporation bill, in consequence of which nearly all the members of his enhiner resigned.

1850—New Mexico and Utah territories were or-And ladies are bobbing their and that will man, woman and child, is \$1.75 for the support he a law against war with America. How can and relief of the tuberculous. This is especially one nation light another when it has adopted the large, of course, but even in Denver and El Paso

the per capita tax is 50 cents. The Increase in Hay Fever
Dr. William Schreppegreil, president of the Colorado Station for meet the problem. Take Colorado Springs, for instance, where the cost of tuberculosis to every member of the community is nearly great enough to take care of the needs of incoming consumptives.

Some relief has recently been effected by the policy of the Associated Charitles and the county of furnishing transportation back home or to his place of legal residence, for any consumptive who is in an advanced stage of the disease and for sons why the ordinance for weed cutting both in whom recovery is impossible. This puts the burthe city and country, should be rigidly enforced den of treatment and care back upon the community to which it belongs. But a great many cases remain to die in Colorado Springs. The rate there from tuberculosis is 750 per 199,999 of the population, as compared with 143 per 100,000 for the registration area of the United

States. As the number of tuberculosis individuals grows in each city, the amount of light work to be obtained steadily dwindles. Already the hotels and rectaurants are full of patients, who work as cooks, waiters, bus boys and kitchen helpers until they break down and have to quit, "A certain proportion of those so employed are in the third

stage of tuberculosis. This greatly increases the danger of infection in these cities and explains why their local mortality rates from the disease are growing so rap- of bills near by.

which they had heretofore no communication. It is well, therefore, that any man remaining out in the total census is 3,219, with 1,963 boys and 1,956 girls.—Mrs. Pluy Norcross was the hosterey. Prince of Wales and all will be happy restoring at the plane.

from Mr. Edison but we would like to have him spell from memory the name of the president of Poland.

What the country does not want to see is justice weighed by a cosh balance.

Clarence Darrow might take the McCdy case much it was a part of the life of a nobility with and use the same alienists thus saving money.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

The silence has a language of its own
And whispers thoughts beyond the gift of pen,
Words never uttered by the lips of men
Or found in any books that I have known;
Strange messages which come to man alone
And blint of worlds beyond our mortal ken,
Spoken so softly he scarce hears, and then
Lost in the babble of life's harsher tone;
Who gives as home to steppe hands at rest.

Who gives an hour to silence, hands at rest.

Ills mind released from petty care and fear
Will have a mystic counselor for his guest
Whose speech is lost upon the communicar.
Unto his sout all nature will recite

bems of beauty Milton couldn't write. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1024

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The rule appears to promise a decided revival in many lines of husiness.

It is a day most auspictous for starting any big enterprise. A promising outlook is apparent for those who open new stores.

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SHOULD KEEP OUT OF POLITICS It would be most unfortunate for American abor to identify itself with a particular party. in this country there is no need for "class" grouping in political matters. American working more are exceptionally intelligent and well informed. They understand in the main that their welfare is not a matter of favor by a voteseeking political party, but depends upon the welfare of the country at large, which in turn depends upon the wisdom of the economic policy of the government .-- Washington Star.

HISTORY OF TODAY

California today enters upon the seventy-fifth year of its statehood.

A notable dinner will be given in New York City tonight to Gen, John J. Pershing, on the eve of his retirement.

nis retirement. Primary elections today in Michigan, Arizona. Louisiana, Washington, Colfrado and Massachu-

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1891—Link Waggoner, a noted desperado, was shot and killed by a mob in the parksh jail and caused thousands of deaths in the prehenging was shot and killed by a mob in the parksh jail and caused thousands of deaths in the prehenging was shot and killed by a mob in the parksh jail and caused thousands of deaths in the prehenging was specifically a prehanged by the CN (317) Detroit—5 pm, concert; also ambassander to France, died at Newport R. I. Forn in New Orleans, Aug. 27, 1834.

1909—Edward H. Harriman, railroad magnate, die at Arden, N. V. Born at Hempstend, L. L. Peb, 25, 1838.

Q. Are there may survivers of the WEAF (422) New York—6:15 pm.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO September 9, 1884—The temperature : today was up to the highest point so far this year-

7 degrees.—Mayor Richardson made the apthe council meeting fast night.—The Republicans of the third assembly district met at the court house at 2 p. ny. resterday. THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 9, 1894—An attempt was made to rob Dr. Henry Palmer at 3 a.m. this morning, when he was called to his door by an unknown man, who took \$300 collected during the day from him. After a plucky light, the thief fied, and Dr. Palmer afterward found the roll of bills near left.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

We have not seen any questionnaires lately countries involved in the European war has been received here, and will considerably reduce the present transatiantic mail shipments, it is ex-pected.—The industrial school under the su-pervision of Principal C. F. Hill, opened yester-



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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

propriate cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Borle Arld.

DOWN, FUZZ, HAIR AND BEARD.

Every day there are a bunch of well enough alone. Would you queries similar to this one:

I am a girl 15 years old and have quite a bit of hair on my face. of abnormal growth of hairs about I am a girl 15 years old and have quite a bit of hair on my face, of abnormal growth of habs about especially around my mouth and chin. What can I do to remove it? It looks terrible like a regular that the face. For these cases, asking the control of the contro purport to "destroy" superfluous in

It seems that nearly every girl or

young woman has to pass through the foolish stage, about her con-plexion. This is a comparatively minor matter, yet I think it is a very good indication of the deplor-able neglect of the health education of our children in our schools gen-lerally. What sort of education has a woman who takes seriously the ridiculous bunk in the cosmetic propaganda of the day? Obviously none at all, else that business would soon peter out. A minor matter, should be most favorable to those who hold office and desire to retain position.

Early endeavors of every sort should be crowned with real success under this planetary government.

All the signs appear to indicate that the next president of the United States, or whoever wields decisive government mower is any branch of the government will be greatly disturbed and has negatimate need for certain simple cosmetics, but the great bulk hampered by war problems.

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Hureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Hurean eamot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postange. The first are sent direct to the inquirer,

A. The London police force is con-siderably larger. It consists of more than 20,000 men and women, while New York has about 13,000.

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in the hands of a physician competent to do this surgleal work.

Another is the destruction of the halve by X-ray treatment, which likewise requires the skill of a physician. As a rule the physician who is a specialist on diseases of the skin employs these methods in appropriate course.

The total amount of concrete pavement poured in Janesville since the program was started this spring aggregates \$5.290.7 require yards, according to figures tabulated Monday by inspector It. J. Sunny. This represents 51 percent of the entire project. If the curb, gauter and excativating work already completed is included, the percentage will amount to considerably more.

The yardage already completed is the equivalent to approximately eight and one-tenth wiles of 18-foot reinforced concrete road. The widest street paved in Janesville so far is Milton avenue, which is 42 feet between the curbs. Two 15 feet slabs were poured in addition to a 3-foot car track zone.

Work on the project has been rushed within the past few weeks, increasing more than 50 percent since Aug. 23. In the week Aug. 18 to 23 only 6,559 equate yards were hid, due mostly to rains, but in the following week it had increased to 11,853, and last week to 13,829.7 square yards, a recard for the season. The concrete yardage pouved has required 162 tons of steel reinforcement of wire spaced six inches from seater to center. The total length of the reinforcement will equal 24.3 miles. It it necessary to warm boric acid hefore using it, to make it offective? You say bables shouldn't wear shoes until they beight to walk is it necessary then? My bably seems to be hindered by shoes. She is 10 menths old. (Mrs. I. II.) ha boric acid solution, it should be warmed before using it in the eyes or nose or car, though not necessarily for use in the mouth or externally. Shoes are not necessarily after the baby begins to walk, at least until she walks so much that she wears out her stockings, if she wears stockings. The barefoot baby is usually rightly dressed. of the reinforcement will equal 24.



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WEDNESDAY (Central Standard Time) KDKA (326) (Tittsburgh—5:39 pm, hildren's hour; 7 pm, concert, KFNF (266) Shenandoah—7:30 pm, mate. nusic,
KHJ (395) Les Angeles—8:30 pm,
shildren's period; 10 pm, lecture; 12
m, dance program,
KPt (423) San Francisco—10 pm,
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These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endenyor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will enswer them.

U. S. band. KQV (270) Pittsburgh-7 pm, dance Q. What disease was most fatal to ur soldiers during the world war? program, KSD (546) St. Louis-7 pm, ensem-

S. R. P.

A. Pneumonia was the cause of the greatest number of deaths from discase during the world war. More than 40,000 died. Of phese, 25,000 resulted from the influefran-pneumonia pandemic which swept through every camp and cantonment in this country and caused thousands of deaths in the death of the country and caused thousands of deaths in the country the country and caused thousands of deaths in the country that country the country that country the country the country that country the le. KYW (536) Chiengo-10:85 nm, table alk: 5:45 nm, story hour: 6 pm, dintrike; 3:45 pm. story hour; 8 pm. din-ner concert; 6:30 pm. program; 7:33 pm. stage reviews; 8:15 pm. music; 3:45 pm. revue; 3:45 pm. revue; WWZ (337) Springfield—7 pm. conwCAE (426) Pittsburgh-7:30 pm.

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L. Peb, 25, 1848.

1313—Pifftore people drawned in the wreck of a Zeppelin airship which met a hurricane and sank off Helizoland.

1915—Righning of the great strike of police in Boston.

1922—William T. Cosgrove was elected president of the High free state by the Irish provisional parliament.

One YEAR A60 TODAY.

Congles Toth of Roston, succeeded in swimming the English Channel.

Japanese government appropriated \$255,000,000 for carthquaka relief.

Viscount Lascelles, the husband of Princess Mary and brother-in-law of the Prince, of Wales, born 42 years ago today.

Viscount Chicago, 73 years ago today.

Victor F. Lawson, prominent Chicago newspaper publisher, born in Chicago, 73 years ago today.

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Viscount Lascelles, the husband of Princess Mary and brother-in-law of the Prince, of Wales, born 42 years ago today.

Viscount Lascelles, the husband of Princess Mary and brother-in-law of the Prince, of Wales, born 18 years ago today.

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Viscount Lascelles, the Chicago and prince publisher, born in Chicago, 75 years ago t extensively in poisoning the bold weevil.

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A. According to the quotation of Aug. 20, 1921, the Polish zloty, which is the new currency of Poland, was quoted at 19.22c. The par value is 19.30c.

orchestra.

WHN (366) New York—3 pm, orchestra.

WHN (365) New York—6:15 pm, story: 6:45 pm, talk; 7:15 pm, military band; 8:30 pm, dance program.

WES (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, organ; 6:05 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, ullaby time; 7 pm, juvenile program; 8 pm, farm program; 9 pm, orchestra; 9:46 pm, entertainers.

WLW (423) Cinclinaal — 7 pm, contentiarers; 8 pm, "The Great Divide."

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, story; 8 pm, talk; 8:15 pm, violin.

WMH (369) Cinclinati—7 pm, mq-sic; 8 pm, dance music.

"WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, farm talk; 8:29 pm, string band.

WQJ (448) Chicago—5 pm, program; 9 pm, dance program; 9 pm, dance program; 9 pm, gram; 9 pm, dance program.

WTAM (396) Cleveland — 7 pm, Spanish music.

WYAM (396) Cleveland — 7 pm, Spanish music.

WYAM (397) Cleveland — 7 pm, Spanish music.

Service Star Mothers Will Meet in October INT ASPUCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee-Wisconsin service star mothers of the World war will dizcuss patriotic subjects at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Service Star legion here October 20, 21 and 22, under preliminary plans developed by local committees in cooperation with Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, Madison, state president, and other officers. Mothers of former service men throughout the state will gather for

throughout the state will gather for the convention, which will be devoted chiefly to consideration of patricitic movements and subjects. Hoseins and plantal constant there work in this direction taken up. and Plantal Constant of the Milwaukee chapter, and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. closed I. Mercelith. Milwaukee, will have charge of plant for the convention as far at the local order is concerned.

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The tramp knocked at the farmhouse door and asked for the farmer. To that worthy he recited a tale of woe and asked for a job.

"Yes, you can have a job," said the farmer. "You could gather eggs for me if you are certain you won't steal any."

The tramp choked with gratitude and emotion.

"Sir." he said, "you could trust me with anything on earth. For 25 years I was manager of a bathlouse, and I never took a single bath!"—London Answers.

Household Hints

Breakfast, Puffy Omelet. Diced Melon. Puffy Om Sunday morning Hot Bread.

Coffee. Luncheon, Luncheon, Creamed Tuna Fish, Iced Tea.

Hot Rolls. Ice
Sliced Feaches.
Eutter Scotch Cookies.
Dinner.
Fruit Cocktail.
Porterhouse Steak.

Stuffed Potatoes. Tomato Jello Salad. Ruspberry lcc. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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Friend, Rabel

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Butterscotch Cookies—Take two cups brown sugar, one level cup butter or other shortening, one teaspoon sail, one traspoon vanilla, two seggs, four cups flour, one teaspoon vanilla, two ceggs, four cups flour, one teaspoon sodateream butter and sugar together, and the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and additional together and the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and additional together and sugar together, and the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and additional together and sugar together, and the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and additional together and state of the subject of the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and additional together with the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and additional together with the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and additional together with the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and additional together with the ceggs well beaten and vanilla. Sift remaining ingredients and vanillational together with the ceggs well beaten and vanillational together with the ceggs well beaten and vanillational together with the ceggs well beaten and vanillational together with the ceges well beaten and vanillational together with the design with the ceges well beaten and value to the the other would appear the state of the certainty exists.

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SUGGESTIONS

Card table covers of heavy linen, hand-decorated in colors, have the added merit of never fading. The designs are most attractive.

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Cover up all scratches on walnut or funed oak furniture by painting them with a small amount of iodine lo restore color in the wood, after which they may be polished in the usual way.

usual way.
Lining small mats with either new
or old carpet will provent them from
slipping from their proper places.

GHTP SUGGESTION Here is a gift suggestion for a girl who is going back to school suggestion who ir college, or for any woman who happens to have a birthiloy in the

happens to have a birthday in the fall months.

An envelope bag, smaller than most of this style, of white alligater skin, edged with black leather and classed with a black strap, is most attractive. It will give a touch to the rmartness of the woman who goes in for black and white. This purse will also be unusually good with a dark blue tailored suit.

MINUTE MOVIES

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A WHEELAN SPECIAL

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IS JUST A3

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PINK AND GREEN

BRT HOKUM, THE FAMOUS DIRECTOR OF MINUTE MOVIES HAS JUST BUILT A MAGNIF -ICENT NEW HOME IN FOLLY-WOOD AT A COST OF SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS. COME, FANS, LET US VISIT IT-



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HOKUM'S FAVORITE

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A Mighty Hunter

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圖HE LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH ITS HAND CARVED PAPER CUTTERS' AND ANTIQUE FUR. RUGS BESPEAKS COZYNESS ~





TO OUR PATRONS WATCH FOR THESE SPECIAL RELEASES DEALING WITH THE HANDSOME HOMES OF OUR FOLLYWOOD

THE MANAGEMENT.

By WINNER

FILM FOLK -

TUBBY

NOW THAT I GOT MY NEW AIR-RIFLE TLL PROVE TO SPIDER THAT I CAN SHOOT WITH IT - WATCH ME BRING DOWN THIS EAGLE

WILD CATS ARE WHAT I'D SOONER SHOOT THAN ANYTHING ELSE - AN' I'LL BET I KNOCK THIS ONE COLD RIGHT NOW Way William

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABITH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

needs the love of her children most you are quarrelling swith her and adding to her reason for finding sympathy from another man. From now on keep harmony at any cost, Let your mother feel that you have her happiness at heart and if she is doing the right thing, you will stand by her. She will be far less apt to act contrary to your wishes if you respect her. Two thirds of the estate belongs to you and your brothers. Unless your mother does something foolish, let her enjey what is left. But if you find she is on

something rooms, let her enjoy what is left. But if you find she is on the point of marrying the other man, consult a lawyer and put in a claim for your share. With your mother only having one-third there is no danger that the property will pass jute another mane.

BLUE EYES-If the young man sked you to write to him before

WAGE WEETEN AS

uto another name.

Julie-Dab a little witch hazel on the coursened pore left from the pim-ple; this will keep it from forming a blacklead. Lice powder makes a better choice for the complexion than

corn starch because it is much fluor

Fut-Your weight of 115 pounds

Fat—Your weight of 115 pounds with a height of five feet, one inch, at 19 years of age is normal, so the farge stomach must be due to a bad way of standing and sitting. The fact that you do not wear corsets has nothing to do with the condition. Consult the doctor about enlarged voing on the hands.

Eighteen-One hundred and four

pounds at your age, with a height of five feet, would be normal. To over-come the oily skin and scalp, eat less rich foods and drink more water.

arged veins on the hands.

and more apt to stay on the skin.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mathers about the care of their children of may age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

is perfectly all right. Use one cunce daily. Boil all dispers that have been noised. Wet ones can be well rinsed and put in the sun and boiled every

mansle writes: Please excuse me if I ask questions that have been answered before, but I do not always get a chance to read the paper. Some of the mothers in this neighborhood say not to let my 6-month-old beyone the in the secretary to use dextri-malting the cash hottle and it does not disagree with him, but would granulated sugar do as well. I find the maltose expensive.

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Answer.

Put the baby on the floor on a quilt and let him do as he pleases. He likely won't creep so young, but the more chance he has for natural exercises the better it is for him. The granulated sugar, if it agrees, condition if that is what is wrong.

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Trim off all split ends from your bair, and massage the scalp enough to keep up a good circulation; you probably will not need to give it may ther treatment.

Meta B .- Cocoa butter massaged Meta B.E. Cocoa butter morsaged into bust will neurish the tissues. Use very gentle movements in giving such treatments.

I do not think the oil you mention would cause hair to grow on the body, and it may not do this with most people anywhere; but since superfuses her is not attractive it is

harbor.'

Welt," was the retort, "I'm gled you saw him, stranger, because you're a witness that I did it. I was that swimmer."

There was a good deal of excitement in the village when notices appeared announcing that the local minister would, that night, address a meeting on the subject of "The Perfect Woman—Where Is She?"

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By Fontaine Fox

THE SKIPPER HAS HAD TO STAND FOR A LOT OF FLIP REMARKS SINCE OSWALD, HIS PET WOOD PECKER, - PUT ALL THOSE FRESH HOLES IN THE CAR.

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MORE $\overline{}$ 04' BOAT HEZ GOT SOME -THASS A PORT HOLES IN GOOD ONE A 6000 A Now. ONE

Your Fall Garments, Plush and Heavy Coats, Wraps and Furs Beautifully Cleaned Allow us by our Faultless and Thorough Cleaning Methods

> to put these garments in a free from dirt and soil manner. You will be surprised and pleased at their new and fresh ap-Do not gamble with that expensive Fur Coat; it should be

> cleaned every season by our "Special Cleaning Process." This process will put your coat in a first class condition, free from moths and their eggs, grease, dirt and grit of all kinds.

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LIVESTOCK

Chleage. Hogg: 21,000; desirable grades 54 lue higher; sbuighter pigs and light light, strong to 25c higher; shipping denand very active; others slow; big packers linetive; top \$10,000; better 100 (325 lb. averages lurgely \$0.656 (0.00); bulk good and choice 140 to 150 lb. weight \$8.75 (0.25); bulk deedrable weight; \$8.100 (8.80); bulk deedrable weight; \$6.50 (8.80); bulk deedrable weight; \$6.50 (8.80); bucking sows, smooth, \$8.50 (8.50); packing sows, smooth, \$8.50 (8.50); haughter pigs \$6.750 (8.25).
Cattle: 11,600; general trade very slow; ducven; fow loads good to choice landy weight; gerlings about stendy with Monday's average anastet; others weak to 25c lower; plain weighty steers off more in spots; early top handyweight steers \$11,00; bost matured offerings \$10,000 (10.50); run includes about 3.500 western grasseers, little done, bidding thevenly lower; few loads to killers \$6.25 (4.60); practical to to parkers \$12.00; few at each to 150 practical ton to parkers \$12.00; few at

stock, excepting desirable hoffers and grain fed cows not moving, builts stock, excepting desirable hoffers and grain fed cows not moving, builts slow; weak; built \$1.250 34.660; practical top to packers \$12.00; few at \$12.509 43.00; better to small killers, stockers and feeders about stoady.

Shock 20.000; slow; early subse fat native lourist steady to strong at \$12.50 (13.75; soctian light; no action on westerns; hidding \$14.00 for choice offerings; best held at \$14.25; shoop steady; odd lots far ewes \$4.50 (6.00); feeding lambs steady.

South \$4, Paul—Cattler 2,500; slow, about steady; run largely grassers; odd head dry fed yearlings \$3.00% 10.50; built stoedy are varilings \$5.00% \$6.50; fat she steek dall, largely 25c lower; built \$2.250 3.70; tooleers and catters \$2.250 3.00; bologna builts steady, \$2.250 3.70; tooleers and feeders steady with Monday's advances; calves 1.500; 50c lewer; quality considered, built best lights to packers \$10.00.

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House: 7.000: strong to mostly 10c higher; feeder pigs rteady; bulk good and choice averages \$1.50; top \$9.50; fow 1406e150 lb, welghts \$9.00e; 9.25; fow 1406e150 lb, welghts \$9.00e; 9.25; fow 1406e150 lb, welghts \$0.00; 9.25; sacking sows mostly \$1.50; good bulk better feeding pigs \$7.75.

Sheep: 1,000; fat lambs 25c higher; bulk better natives \$13.25; untrimmed kinds \$12.25; culls \$8.00; sheep steady; light and handy weight fat ewes to packers around \$6.00; yearling breeding kinds up to \$12.50; two and three year olds \$6.00; \$6.0

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Wall Street Review.

New York—With the climination of the uncertainty regarding the outscome of the Malic election, the stock market at today's opening continued the vigorous rise which was in progress at the close yesterday. 1. S. Steel mounted 15, points on a spicial opening, dieneral Electric source 15, points, American Water Works 4 and New York Central, Balawin, Mack Truck and U. S. Cast from Pipe 1 to 2½ points. The market swang mice a spirited rally as transactions of one thousand shares or more reflected the heavy volume of buying orders.

Call money again renewed at 2 per cent.

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The closing was strong. Resumption of pool operations in the tobacco shares sent them up 1 to 2 points in the late trading. West beam Fower advanced 5 points, but Ruthard preferred broke 8 points and Ruthard preferred broke 8 points and National Enumeding preferred 6. Sales approximated 900,000 shares.

Liberty Ronds.

New York—(At noon) 31/8 \$100,28; first 41/8 \$102.2; second 41/8 \$101.25; first 41/8 \$102.2; fourth 41/8 \$102.8; U. S. Govt, 44/8 \$105.4. (Close) 31/8 \$100.27; first 48 \$10.25; bid; second 48 \$101.27; first 48 \$102.5; bid; second 48 \$101.27; first 48 \$102.5; bid; second 48 \$101.27; first 48/8 \$102.2; fourth 43/8 \$102.7; trensmy 43/8 \$105.

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\$218,000 SOUGHT · FOR CITY SCHOOLS IN 1925 TAX LEVY (Continued from Page 1.)

will by the end of this year be reduced to less than \$19,000. It was Blencher Question Considered, Whether or not to ask sufficient funds for the erection of blenchers at the present time caused considerable

discussion, and may necessitate a special needing during the month, when the educational committee of the council will probably be called into conference.

Chicago.—Butter: Higher: receipts 12.811 fubs; creamery extras 370 374c; standards 261c; extra firsts 370 374c; standards 261c; extra firsts 370 375c. Cheese: Unchanged.

Eiggs: Unchanged: Excepts 18.083 cases.

Poultry—alive: Unsettled: fowls 18 3c increasing the value of the building to the community were pointed out. The unsafe feature of the temporary objects \$1.60c; Petatoes: Trading good, market steady: receipts 111 cars; total 1. 8 shipments 658; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.50c; Nobraska sacked friesh cobblers \$1.60c; Few \$1.30c.

Dirks \$1.60c; Nobraska sacked friesh cobblers \$1.60c; Nobraska sacked friesh cobblers \$2.00c; Kansas and Missourl sacked frish cobblers \$1.55c; Nobraska sacked friesh cobblers \$1.60c; Nobraska sacked friesh cobblers \$

other seeding, and a motion to that effect was passed.

A 21-page report of Arthur Wheel-

day night.
Money in the treasury was reported at \$93.152.31. Illis amounting to \$7,055.95 were allowed. Mention was made as to the advisability of earrying workmen's compensation insur-ance, and cyclone insurance on the high school, but the marters were left over for further discussion.

er, Janesville, pleaded guilty to a clurge of speeding before Judge H. .. Maxifeld in municipal court Mon-

cooperated with the thorities.

A communication from a teachers' committee, consisting of W. W. Brown, Alss Bortha M. Rogers, Miss Mabel Keesey, Miss Abble Atwood and G. J. Ehart, thanked the board for the preception given the faculty on Friday night.

Airedale Pup · Huri—A valuable Airedale female pup was struck by an automobile on South Main street, Tuesday morning. The dog was takeneeption given the faculty on Friday night.

MAINE STAYS IN REPUBLICAN FOLD BY HEAVY VOTE (Continued from page t.) vised vote of 138,653 to 91,518 for Fulton J. Redman, democrat. The four republican congressmen were reelected by safe majorities.

To Convention—Ralph Morse of the O. S. Morse Insurance company will attend a national convention of Insurance agents in Milwaukee, Spit attend later in the week, although none have definitely decided yet.

Marriage Licenses—Application for marriage Recurse Masser Recurse Masser Recurse Masser Recurse Masser Recurse R

City Negos Briefs
Ku Klux Meeting—Handbills have been circulated firmoghout the county announcing a Ku Klux Klun Defense Bay celebration at Vost's farm Friday. The farm is located three miles north of Beloit on the content of the southern Wesconshi Electric contents at highways 19, 19 and 26.

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COLORADO GOES TO POLLS
IN SENATORIAL CONTEST | Monipeller, VL—Vermont voters were expected to attend in unusually large numbers the opening of the polls this morning for the bleunfol

To Our Customers:

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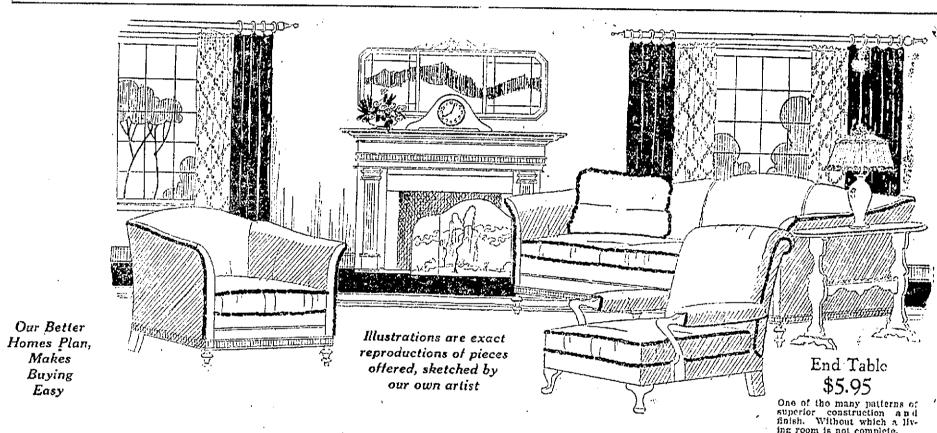
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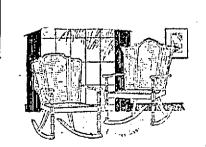
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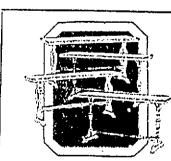
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Sept. 18—Max Alm, Sam Loeke farm.
2 miles east of Emerald Grove. Col.
Dooley, Auct.
Sept. 24—John Bradt, Janesville, Rtc.
No. 3. Col. Dooley, Auct.
Sept. 18—Gee. Burkess, on Leon Steward farm, 5 miles west of Delavan.
Col. Jack White, Auct.
Sept. 25—Emil Finster, Clinton, Wis.
Col. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 7—Rert Lloyd, Janesville, Rtc.
No. 2. Col. Dooley, Auct.

Business Property For Sale S2
FORD AGENCY—For sale. Doing excellent business and located in town
close to Janesville. The stock includes several Ford errs, tractors,
and a complete line of accessories.
The owner is willing to trade or exchange for city property. This bustness is 18 years old and has been on
the upward trend each year, but because of ill health, I must retire. If
you are interested in a nominal investment reaping excellent returns
address 764, care Gusette.
TOURIST AND FISHERMAN'S REST
—At Indian Ford for sale at a barpain if taken at once, Also house
and garage, L. D. St. John.

Farms and Land For Sale S3 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County in the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, 1923, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Juliet Thorn Whitchead to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament and codicil of John M. Whitehead, late of the said City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executrix or Administrator of and Estate.

Dated September 8th, 1924.

By the Court: Legal Notices

ity, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executive or Administrator of and Extate.

Dated September 8th, 1924.

By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFTELD,
Register in Probate.

Alexander E. Matheson, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CHEDITOUS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1925, at time o'clock A. M., all claims against Herman Fraedrich, late of the Village of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be tiled in said Court on or before January 8th, 1925, or be barred.

Eated September 8th, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judge, Heary F. Carpenter, Attorney for Executor.

County Judge,
centor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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legular Term of the County Count
for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be
held at the Court. House in Jamesville,
Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1925, at
nine o'clock A. M., all claims against
George Il. Ruinvilli, late of the City of
Janesville, Nock County. Wisconsin,
will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said
Court on ar before January 8th, 1925,
or be harred.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Wood, Attorneys for Executive.

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The application of Neille C. Van

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2 LOTS-Chatham St., for sale at a bargain if taken soon. II. A. Moeser, 103 E. Milwaukee St. lowing matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Neille C. Van Galder for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of Ella J. Culver, late of the Township of Turtle, in sald County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Inted Semember 8th, 1924.
By the Court:
Charles L. Fiffield.
Neian, Dougherly & Grubb, Attorneys for Petitioner,

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Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE
InnewIlle, Wisconsin, September 3, 1924.
The undersigned City Clork will receive scaled bids, min 5 F. M. September 12, 1924, at his office, for the printing of 160 registry lists from presistly books for each precine and ward in this city; such bids to be at the rate of so much per name.
Further information can be obtained upon inquiry.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

A. J. OLSEN, City Clerk.

CUINTON

Clinten—Chris. Steffensen and father visited Elkhorn fair Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes.—The summerville Grange will meet at Warren Latta's, Friday might.—William Barden, Elgin, Ill., was a called at Ed. Foley, Briday, Forlow,—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornwell when Williamson, and her husband, Stillwater, Minn. visited Racine on Thursday.—Norwood Bowers, Stevenson, With their daughter, Mrs. Minn. visited Racine on Thursday,—Norwood Bowers, Stevenson, With their daughter, Mrs. Minn. visited Racine on Thursday,—Norwood Bowers, Stevenson, Mich., and Mrs. John Milner.—Mrs. Alice Ainslee, Milton Junetion, and D. L. Sprigue, Clear Lake, Invisited their cousin and nice, Mrs. William Elithorn.—Kenneth Seaver. Walworth, will make his home with Classified Display

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Buy Your USED CAR The Cadillac Way

Today, the Granger Cadillac Co. is recognized as the place in Janesville to get the best used-car values. Most of the cars taken in by Cadillac on trades are high-grade cars-and best of all, most of them are Cadillacs. The used Cadillacs, are sold to purchasers at a price that provides a genuinely better value than a cheaper make of new car at the same price.

WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR AT THE GRANGER CADILLAC CO. EVERY FACT CONCERNING THAT CAR IS GIVEN YOU—THE NAME OF THE PREVIOUS OWNER, ACTUAL MILEAGE THAT THE CAR HAS BEEN DRIVEN AND THE MILEAGE YOU MAY EXPECT TO GET, A TRUE REPORT ON THE NECHANICAL CONDITION OF THE CAR AND OTHER IMPORTANT FACTS. MOST OF THE CARS HAVE BEEN RE-CONDITIONED BY EXPERT CADILLAC MECHANICS. TERMS, TRADES.

Granger Cadillac Company

Auction Sales

Public Auction

Having decided to quit farming on account of poor health. I will soil at public auction, on the farm known as the Sam Locke farm, located 11 miles cast of Janesville, 2 miles west of Delayan, 4 miles northeast of Avalon, 2 miles north of Bradford Center, on

Thursday, September 18th Sale to commence at 10:00 A. M. sharp. The following described property will be sold:

19—Head of Cattle—19

12 Holstein milch cows: 1 registered Holstein bull, 20 months old:
5 Holstein yeurlings; 3 last winter calves.
5—Head of Horses—5 1 bay team, 11 and 12 years, weight 2800 lhs.; 1 brown mare, 2 years, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 12 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 11 years old, weight 1100 lbs.

16—Pigs—16 16 spring pigs. Feed 25 acres of corn; 25 ton of hay in barn; 3 bushels of clover seed; 1% bushels of seed corn.

Machinery

1 John Beere spreader: 1 Emerson Brampingham spicader, new: 1 John Beere spreader: 1 Condon pulverized, 8-ft.: 1 Hooster shoe drill, new, 8-ft.: 1 4-section drag, new: 1 10-ft. cultipacker, new: 1 tractor 4-bottom grand detour plow: 1 Rock Island gang plow, new: 1 8-ft. digger. Van Brant: 1 Janesville walking plow, 16-inch: 1 drag cart: 1 8-ft. McCormick mower: 1 Rock Island side delivery rake: 10-bine hay loader: 1 Derring hay rake, 10-ft.: 1 Buckeye hay tedder: 1 2-row La Crosse corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row corn plow: 1 Janesville single row corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row corn plow: 1 Janesville single row corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row corn plow: 1 Janesville single row corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row La Crosse corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row La Crosse corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row La Crosse corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row La Crosse 1 Janesville 2-row La Crosse 1 Janesville 2-row La Crosse 1 Janesville 2-row La Crosse La Crosse 1 Janesville 2-row Machinery

Free Lunch at Noon. All sums under \$10.00, cash. Sums over \$10.00, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7 percent interest from date of note. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

Max Alm, Prop. W. T. Dooley, Auct. A. Van Galder, Clerk.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction the following preperty, on the farm of Leon Stewart, located 5 miles west of belavan, 5 miles northwest of Darlen, 5 miles south of Richmond, and 15 miles cast of Janesville on Highway 20:

Thursday, September 18th, 1924 at 10 A. M. Sharo.

T—Head of Milch Cows—11

1 bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1400: 1 bay mare, 8 years old, weight 1200: 1 black mare, 19 years old, weight 1200: 1 black mare, 10 years old, weight 1100: 1 gray mare, 11 years old, weight 1300: 1 brown gelding: 1 bay pony.

11—Head of Milch Cows—11

11.—Fleat of Mitch Cows.—11

Holstein, Guernsey and Brown Swife, most to freshen soon, 1

Holstein hull: 2 2-year old helfers to freshen soon; 6 helfers coming
2 years old; 2 spring caives,
30.—Head of Spring Shoats—30

HARNESSES—One 1½-inch breeching harness, nearly new; two
112-inch back pad harnesses; one good saddle.

Farm Machinery, etc.

1 NeComplete grain binder: 1 boing hay loader: 1 Emerson mow-

Farm Machinery, etc.

1 McCormick grain binder; 1 Daine hay loader; 1 Emerson mower: 1 Deering corn binder; 1 Fuller & Johnson corn planter; 1 Janes-ville conn cultivator; 1 O. K. corn cultivator; 1 Internationia drag; 1 crusher: 1 drag cart; 1 Janesville sulky plow; 1 Rock Island gang plow; 1 John Deere walking plow, new; 1 16-disc Hoosier grain drill; 1 Stoughton wagon; 2 Stoughton wagon boxes, one nearly new; 1 seed wheel wagon; 1 Stoughton spreader; 1 set henvy logging seed wheel wagon; 1 Stoughton spreader; 1 hay and hog rack combined; 1 gasoline engine, 2½ H. P; 1 De Lavat cream separator, No. 19, nearly new; 1 power washing machine; 1 had cant stove; 1 chunk heater; 1 Round Oak range, nearly new; 1 Hoosier kitchen cabinet, like new; 1 Florence, oil stove and oven; hay, krain and corn; milk cans and milk cart. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch at noon. TERMS-SIN MONTHS TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON GOOD BANKABLE NOTES BEARING 7 PERCENT INTEREST.

Ceo. W. Burgess, Prop.

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WHO is going to win the pennant in the American league? Who is going to win the flag in the National league? That is the question that is paramount in the mation right now. It will continue to be so from now until the latter part of September, when the percentage column will show the winners in each case. With two of the most starding classes ever leard of in the majors, everywhere is heard the remark: "Well, I hope the Yanks don't win" and "I hope the Giants lose out." That is, everywhere but Manilatian Island, There is one part of New York city that doesn't want the Medicaws to cop and that is Squire Ebbett's subdivision over in the Platbush environs of Brooksias Giagner Ebbett's subdivision over in the Platbush environs of Brooksiasements, the fines settle down to a measure of favoritism or of quandry. "Pd like to see Washiperton take It in the

AFTER making the above statements, the fans settle down to a measure of favoritism or of quantry. "Pd like to see Washington take it in the American," or "Pd be glad to see Cobb grab it." There are those that want to see the Senators cap out of pure desire to see the youngest manager in the younger circuit come out on top. The manner in which young Harris, given nothing but perhaps a fourth place chance at the beginning of the season, has come to the fore, has been as spectacular as anything that has over occurred in organized baseball. Many want to see Washington take it because it has never had a pennant.

THEN, there are the folks that have long admired Tyrus Cobb. They like him for his personal playing ability. They like him for the way he has managed his club. Now for the Nationals, Pittsburgh seems to be favored mostly. This is perhaps due to the fact that the Pirates have been their all seven to make the interest mostly. This is persuans due to the fact that the Pirates have been trying all season to make a clean job of scuttling the ship of which they believe John McCraw has been the pilot far too long. Brooklyn has come into the running only lately, but Imazy Vance's great pitching has caused many to shift their admiration. All in all, the spectators on the sidelines and the fans made by the newspapers have grown tired of New York holding the bag so long. One fan put it this way: "I'd like to see one of the other teams will because they will win on their merits. McGraw, for instance, has been sitting on a chest of gold far too long, opening it up to buy stars that other teams have developed. "Muggsy" doesn't develop his own. He waits until some one else does and then grabs him up. Hope he loses."

John Hammond, right thanded

John Hammond, right thanded pitcher, was purchased by Minnea-polis of the American association from Foorla, Three Eye league.

Thomas Hinds, Goshen, N. Y., les after spill at harness races at

Chicago White Sox and New York Glants to sail for exhibition games in Europe, Oct. 15.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[197 ASSOCIATED PARSA]
Robins nested on the pennant flag
pole and iwittered from the rafters
of the Polo grounds Tuesday while
John McGraw sat in his dugont and
opeculated upon the visitation.—
Wilkert, the cound robin, led his
band upon the green turf of the
field Monday to the roof raising
yells of thousands of Brooklyn fans
who had olurneyed across the famous bridge to see the second game
of the little world series.—Dazzy
Vance, cock robin of the round-theleague filers, stepped upon the
mound and threw the fastest ball in
captivity at the Glant army assembled for a final stand beneath historic Coogan's Bluff, and if neither
Brooklyn nor New York witness a
world series next month, the 40,000
spectators at Monday's battle will
not laye been entirely deorived of
its thefils.—The Robins won, 7-2,
and Tuesday began their final effort
for the pennant on the home lot,
only one half game belind the
Glants and with a one and one-half
contest lead over the Pirates, who,
with all other National league clubs, Gints and with a one and one-half contest lead over the Pirates, who with all other National league clubs, were idle Monday.—The Yankees, aghting grimly to recover the two game lead enjoyed by Washington, won at Boston, 2-0, as Joe Bush held the Red Sov to two bits.—Fullerton allowed only four until the 8th, when Dugan sligded and Ruth accepted the drama of the occasion and lift his 44th homer for the only scores of the game.—Washington retained its advantage, however, with Walter Johnson working easily behind an early lead for an 8-4 verdict over the Athletics.—Hauser and Miller hit homers with none on haze.—The St. Louis-Chleago contest was postponed by rain.—No test was postponed by others were scheduled.

Zev left atp est in race at Balti-more won by Shuffle Along.

Miss Helen Wills, national and Olympic women's tennis champ, re-talus California net title.

Dayton, O., may enter Three-Myes baseball league next year.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
The ten round boxing contest at Cleveland between Gene Tunney and Canages have been made in the lows and regulations since the last time you were in the field. There is a new hooklet just off the champion, successfully defended his life against Tonmy Ryan, at Long Island City (15).—Jack Renault, of Canada won the judge's decision over George Godfrey. Philadelphia negro heavyweight at Philadelphia (10).—The Pancho Villa-Frankic Genaro flyweight title match will be held Tuesday, September 23 at New York, the state athletic commission announced.—President Coolidge will give audience to Canon Chase in regard to Firpo deportation case.—Firno helpless with his left.—Harry Wills confident as he finishes training for bout Thursday with Firpo.—Joe Parcill, middleweight wrestling champion, to defend title against Lou Talaber at Chicago, Sept. 23.

American team wins six meter SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

American team wins six meter yacht race from British at Oyster Bay.

Tommy Murphy drives Hope Frisco to win in 2:10 trot at Syracuse.

MANAGER LENGQUIST

DEAD AT ROCKFORD Rockford—Clifford E. Lengquist, 25, former manager of the Orioles, and brother of Bob Lengquist, pitcher for the Witkes Barre basebalt team, died here Saturday. He was a Rockford high school graduate and attended the S. A. T. C. I. Selly collecting during the way. at Beloit college during the war.

Busy Man's U. S. Poloists Meet British: Start P.

Sport Page Yankee Win

ing this year of impressive athletic contests.

The Prince of Wales, General Fershing, Attorney General Stone, Secretaries Hoover, Wallace, Davis and Weeks and lenders in business and social life will be among a crowd of 40,000.

The English team, whose form in practice rames during the last few weeks has been medicare, will be further handicapped by the absence of its star back and captain, Lunis Lacey, who after being kept out of most of the practice games with an injured shoulder, was stricken this week with an attack of shingles.

week with an attack of shingles

WALES PLAYS AT POLO:

THEN GOES TO MATCHES

Syossett. L. L.—A game of polo
in the morning and a trip to Meadowbrook club to see the International pole match in the afternoon
were the clifer events on the program of the Primer of Wales Tuesday. He wants to get la as much
polo play as possible wille on Long
Island, for his plans for the next 18
months are such as virtually exclude
the game. The prince visited Mitchell Field Monday and joined the
New York reception committee and
the British ambassador in greeting the British ambassador in greeting the round-the-world filers.

HURLS 19 FRAMES; WINS TWO BATTLES: BEATS HOME TOWN



ISBECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Jefferson—Here is the "from
min" of the Intercounty Basebull
lengue. Walter Kleinke tabove;
gitched 10 Junings foe Jefferson
two weeks ago and, through libs
elever hurling, Jefferson was able
to take two games that day,
lanke Mills was defeated, 7 to 2,
and Watertown bit the dust, 5 to
4. The second buttle went for 10
lanings. The second win was
"sweet" for Kleinka, for his home
tant Watertown. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTELL

Parent Pin Body Here Will Meet on Next Monday

The annual meeting of the Janesville Bowling association has been called for next Manday night by Charles P. Touton, president. It will be held at the Grobe & Newman alleys on West Milwaukee street at 7536 o'clock, Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. A delegate to the state board of directors is to be chosen. Officers' reports for the past

GOING HUNTING?

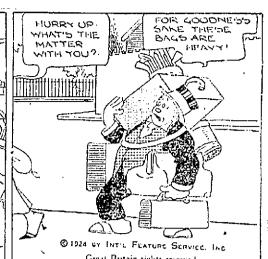
If so, you will need the latest in-formation on the open season for different game in various parts of the United States and Canada. You will want to know what changes have been made in the Jawa

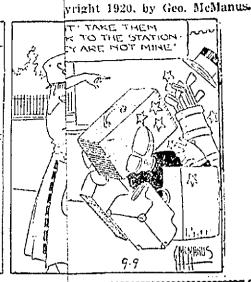
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the GAME LAWS BOOKLET.

BRINGING UP FATHER









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GOOD HEAVY MUST HAVE GOOD LEFT



HARRY WILLE

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Luis Firpo, the only man who
ever knocked Champion Jack bempsey into seat 4, row B, in a championship fight, is prepping himself
now for a battle which he hopes
will carry him to another meeting
with Dempsey.

Firpo meets Harry Wills, perennial black challenger, Thursday,
lispatches from Firpo's camp
spoke repeatedly of Firpo's efforts
to perfect his left hand. This
"info" is the most interesting bit
that emanates from either camp,
it indicates that someone has limit
ly made Firpo realize the vital necessity of owning a good left hand.

Luis Firm

CITY LEAGUE TO HOLD

DOWN TO TWELVE TEAMS
The city league will consist of 12 teams this season, it was decided at a meeting of captains held at the local chapter Monday night, a meeting of captains held at the local chapter Monday night, a More definite plans were put over until another meeting which is to be held at the same place on Friday at 7:30 p. m. The teams that rolled last year have not all designated their intention of being in the membership again this year,
The circuit is to roll on Tuesday nights of 7 and 9 o'clock. There will be no limitation on membership in the teams.

A committee to call on last years worther to the decide, will be presented.

Plans for handling the second annual convention of the Izank Walton division of Wisconsin to be the property of the Property o

MAY RECALL JONES.
Indianapolis fans are viewing with alarm the report that Brooklyn plans to recall either Johnny Jones or Gene Bailey and send one of them to New Orleons to round out the deal by which the Dodgers obtained Pitcher Johnny Hollingsworth. Owner Smith says the does not propose to let either 1 get away until after the close of the A. A. season.

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GRAND CIRCUIT

At Syracuse, N.

2110 Trot, 81,200

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Brookae of Qualifiers

Wankegan—A dozen golfers representing all parts of the United States started the second 36 holes of the Illinois professional chumpionship at then Flora club Tuesday with a chance of scoring better than 369 for the tournament, but Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, defending his title was at the buttom of this list with 152 strokes garnered Monday in the first two rounds.

Eddio Loos of Chicago had the lead of all other competitors at the start of Tuesday's play. His scored two rounds in par 72 Monday, Pressing him closely were Jeo Diegel of Washington and Jack Blakeslee of Kenosha, with 145 strokes cach. They had a lead of three strokes over the next nearest man in the race, Willie Hunter of Chicago, while live other stars were tied at 149 for lifth pikes.

Another who qualified was R. Douglas Drooke, professional at Woodmont, Milwaukee, formerly at the Janesville (Wis.) Country children was Lake Geneva, failed to graffe.

2nd Team Coach Has Fine Record

In John L. Grove, couch of the second team at Janesville high school, the institution has a man who has had considerable of an athletic background. He comes here from Terro Haute, Ind. He is a three-letter man, playing four years on the basketball team, it wo on the football team at Indiana, State Normal reheal, He was rough in all branches of sports for three years at Mount Sullvan high school and two years at Princeton high. In addition, he has played five years of semi-pro baseball and basketball. He is teaching manual arts here.

Miss Helen Jacobs, 16 year old California star, advances to third round in girls national tennis meet at Philadelphia.

Lach to Have 12 Teams ROTSCHILD HATS and CAPS rfect in their adaptation of the pular fall styles-pleasing in pries and colors. See them-

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H. V. ALLEN'S 56 So. Main Street, Opp. Court House Park.

Jefferson Races

Start Wednesday

with Big Fields

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